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Europe's Capacity Greater National Output HOFFMAN'S

Paris, Oct. 6. Mr Paul G. Hoffman, the outgoing Marshall Plan Administrator, said today that Western Europe could increase its gross national output by more than 60 percent in 10 years if it tried.

In his farewell speech to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation. Mr Hoffman said: "Some people have said that we have a choice of guns or bread. I say no, we can have both guns and bread if we work together even more closely in the months that lie ahead than we have in the past. "We shall have time to win this peace."

sourceful peoples. But your logical. Avas only \$160,000 million

150 million people, but our R1083 national product last year was \$260,000 million. If by M. Robert Marjolin, the Western Europe had produced OEEC Secretary-General, urged: on the same per capita basis, her grows national product tien and the maintenance of would have been \$470,000 mil- internal financial stability with

THE SINGLE MARKET

"Western | Europe | does not resources. have all the natural resources 2. Co-operation with the could posters-and that is a chemicals. single great market,"

through integration, and if manpower resources. better me were made of the 4. Continued efforts to free resources. Enrope already trade exchanges, the OEEC's possessed, Western Europe ertginal chief aim, could increase her gross pro- | Today's session was adjournduct by \$100,000 million in the ed until tomorrosy after next 10 years, he said,

"Within that \$100,000 million to study the memorandum.

to win the peace, But we Canada, -- Reuter,

EDITORIAL

Mr Hoffman said: "In Wes- have got to wage it on all the tern Europe you have 270 mil- fronts-military, economic, polilion hard-working and re- fieal, informational and psycho-

gross national product last year The Finance Ministers, composing the 18-nation OEEC Mr Hoffman told the Finance Governing Council, met here Ministers and Financial and with financial experts today to Economic chiefs of the OEEC consider a memorandum on the nations: "We in America have efforts of reamament plans on Western Europe's economic

> I.—The prevention of infineach' country adapting its military pro-

that we possess. But there is United States and Canada in one great resource we have and sharing scarce raw materials Europe does not, which Europe such as metals, paper pulp and

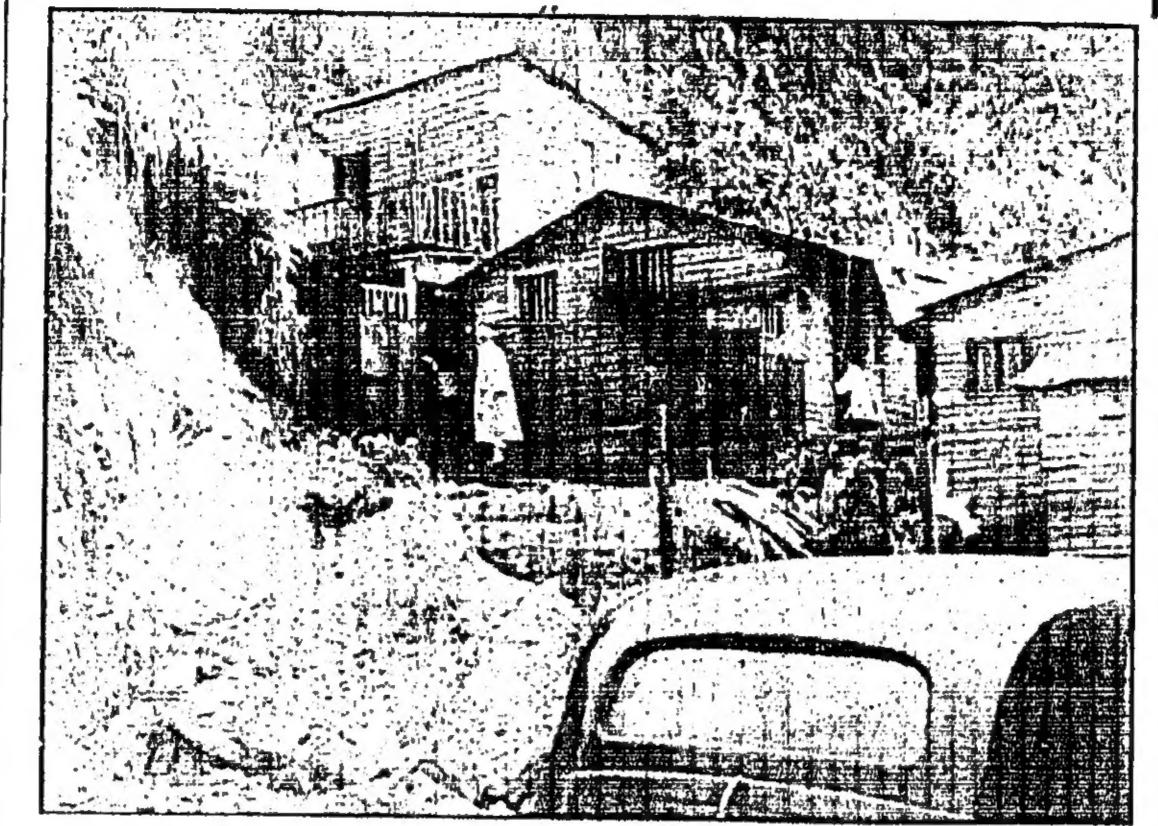
3. Better use of manpower If that maket were achieved by a new estimate of Europe's

committee had been appointed

the free people, of Europe can | Mr Hoffman's farewell speech have both bread and guns in to the OEEC in an Assembly from of the recently completed Mr Hoffman said: "We have annexe to its heariquarters was got to bring to the waging of attended by about 400 people. the peace the same energies of | Speakers stood with their mind that we brought to the backs to a line of 20 dagswaging of the war. The West those of the is member nations still have time, in my opinion, and the United States and

Invitation And Challenge

These Were The Fortunate Huts



Here are some of the squatters huts which narrowly escaped being "telescoped by the landslide at Happy Valley yesterday which killed seven people. Part of the landslide which obliterated several huts can be seen in the left hand corner of this picture.—Staff Photographer.

Indonesians Attacking Rebels' Capital

Djakarta, Oct. 6.

Indonesian forces have reached the outskirts of Ambon City, the capital of the rebel South Moluceas Republic, three days after launching an all-out offensive, authoritative sources said here will be raced as antonight.

The sources added that Indonesian forces had occupied the whole of the northern half of Ambon big Kwangtung Handicap Island.

Radio Ambon today claimed that the Indonesian Navy was using 15 corvettes for the operations. It was hoped that the operations would be completed by this weekend, Indonesian military sources said.

sion for Indonesia today appeal- | Moluceas-the only area still ed to the nine-month old In- resisting ancorporation in the

> Diakarta Government.
> Tuesclay, the Dutch Willem Strike Prime Minister, Dr Willem

The United Nations Comthis late stage," further to ex- | Sea and Hamburg was cut | plore the possibility of a pence- down to a skeleton. ful settlement by accepting the Commission's offer to mediate

sold that they feared its appeal, and tug services had stopped. made in a letter handed to the Indonesian Foreign Minister. Dr Mohammed Roem, would Hindenburg Lock at Anderten, Further south, the Southern be rebuffed by the Indonesian near Hanover, was closed, but

the fighting. -- Reuter.

beneath the road due to the Union.

RACES NO TODAY

Races today have been postponed because weather has made course unusable. Today's events, including Kwangtung Handicap, will division marching north in by Communist officers who be run off next Saturday.

Monday's programme nounced.

Sale of tickets on the sweepstake will carry on until late next Friday. The liney had taken refuge last night draw will be made next on Communist orders. Saturday morning.

Over 1,734,000 tickets that another week's sale soldiers had been killed. may create a record.

Hamburg, Oct. 6. The wages strike of 20,- if th: Security Council's resolu- from the British Charge defensive positions, They were fence Ministry continued its 000 waterways employees tion of June 27 permitted him d'Affaires in Korea, Mr A. C. still encountering Vielminh resilence on the Ambon opera- today crippled the West to cross into North Korea, had Adams .- Reuter, German waterways system, asked Lake Success for a rulmission today asked the Indo- The pilot service of the ing, according to United Nations nesian Government, "even at Elbe between the North sources here.

Commission sources today Central Germany were closed 38th Parallel, last night,

Europe's largest lock, Government on the ground that traffic on the Kiel Canal, which the Parallel 18 miles from the the South Moluccas, problem links the North Sea with the cast coast, claimed to have diswas, a "purely domestic" issue. Baltic, was reported by the Earlier the Dutch Govern- Ministry to be almost normal

> The pilot service on the Elbe on emergency service.

the four "Elbe" lightships in not able to use them. Suddenly the German bay have been returned at their own request to an answer to General Mac-Cuxhaven, on the Elbe Estuary. Arthur's surrender ultimatum The remaining guards will keep to the North Koreans. the ships working a Ministry

The Chairman of the Trans-PWD officials could not, this ment's fault if shipping in West Songju area, north-west of morning offer a pricise reason Germany was tied up. But the Tacgu, to Kimpo airfield and for the subsidence, but believe West German Labour Minister, were taking up new forward it may have been caused by Herr Storch, placed the res- positions in the Seoul area. pressure of water possibility on the Transport American Superforts set off

Koreans Continue Their Rapid Advance Changion Captured

NOW ON THE OUTSKIRTS TONGCHON

Changion, North Korea, Oct. 6. Communist light artillery tonight shelled the road in front of the advancing South Korean Third Division on the outskirts of Tongchon, 18 miles north of here.

In a brisk fight last night for Changjon, 60 miles north of the 38th Parallel, South Koreans knocked out a four-gun Communist field battery and drove out a Northern delaying force estimated at one battalion. For 10 days this South division had averaged

13 miles a day. When the South Koreans swept through the town before dawn they had captured 11 guns, in-

cluding one 112-millimetre weapons, six motor trucks and large quantities of petrol and ammunition. Without a pause they marched The total did not include on towards Tongchon where the civilian casualties in United

of Chinese Communist troops

moving into North Korea.-

BRITONS REMOVED

Four former British residents

in Seoul, including Bishop

Apart from the Bishop, the

London, Oct. 6.

Communists were expected to Nations air raids. fight another delaying action. Prisoners of war totalled Southern casualties were 40,000, 14,000 of them in the light in the Changjon aghting. past three days, This afternoon the narrow the road which winds alongside the A spokesman said that Com-the sleek, black rocks of the Dia- munist prisoners had stated that mond Mountain range by the many more North Koreans

shot any about to surrender. column of route. Civilian ammunition carriers Military intelligence reports here said that large-scale road marched with them. American military advisers movements from the Manchurian garrison town of Caobang

described the swift advance as observed but there had been a "blitzkreig on foot." nothing to suggest that these Changion was quiet tonight were troop convoys, with most of the civilians returning from the hills where also discounted "scare rumours"

Towns people said that the Communists told them that the force attacking the town conhad been sold up to 5 p.m. sisted mostly of Americans beyesterday. It is believed cause all the South Korean

APPROACHING WONSAN

Cooper of Korea, were taken South Korean spearheads to- to Pyongyang, the Northern day fought their way through capital, several weeks before strong Northern rearguards to United Nations forces re-enterwithin 30 miles of the Com- ed Seoul, a Foreign Office munist east coast stronghold of spokesman said here today. On the west coast, American, British residents were Com-

British and Australian forces missioner Lord of the Salvation were maising for a full-scale Army, Fr. Hunt and Sister drive north across the 38th Mary Clare,

South Korean advanced troops

called up reinforcements when they ran into a Communist "suicide battalion" in mountain The Transport Ministry here peaks north of Changlon, on said that all locks in North and the east coast 60 miles north of

After a night's bitter fighting the South Koreans broke the through and advanced 18 miles. persed 1,200 Communists who were by-passed by the motorised spearheads.

All along the road the South was also resumed tonight with Koreans found well prepared trenches and other defences, but apparently they moved to Most of the crew members of fast that the Communists were There was still no report of

N. KOREAN LOSSES

A. British military spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters today announced that British Commonwealth troops were flown yesterday from the heavy explosions in the Kanni heavy rains of the past 48 Shipping firms accused the arsenal near the Communist hours. General MacArthur's head-

Strong Earth Tremors : London, Oct. 6. European observatories

said today that they had recorded strong four to five-hour earth tremors yesterday. The centre, they agreed, was 5,000 to 6,000 miles away to the

The Duich Meteorological Institute at De Bilt reported an "extremely strong" four-hour quake. probably in Ecuador. Rome Observatory thought that the quake was in Sumatrs, Indonesia. Faenza, on the Adriatio Coast, estimated the centre to be 5,000 miles away.

The shock was also recorded in Britain .- Reuter.

Indo-China Evacuation

Relieving cons of the sea presented the would give themselves up but French

Iroops/ Saigon, Oct. 6. French troop evacuating the Indo-Chines with the South Kareans border into Korea had been near the China frontier have joined up with a re lief column sent from Thatkhe, a Foreign Legion United Nations officials here outpost, to cover them from attacks by Vietmin

guerillas. 'An Army spokesman said today that guerilla battalion were attacking small French outposts at various points along a 40-mile frontier section between Langson and Thatkhe

80 miles north of Hanol. The attacks were evidently designed to harass the evacuation of Caobang, 25 miles northwest of Thatkhe. Guerillas tore down poles carrying tramway overhead wires on the outskirts of Hanol, in Northern Indo-China, the spokesman added.

The spokesman said that advance elements evacuating the Caobang garrison of Foreign Legion, Moroccan, Vietnamese troops had now marched in be-The spokesman said that this hind the covering force from General MacArthur, doubtful information had been received Thatkhe, which was occupying sistance.—Reuter.



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value. The weightiest voice in the British Cabinet on foreign policy and affairs is that of Mr Ernest Bevin, and because of this his speech to the delegates of the Labour Party demands close attention. Three aspects of this speech are arresting: (1) the vigour and forthrightness with which he inckled the subject of international relations; (2) the consistency and continuity of the government's policy in foreign affairs; (3) the realism of his approach to the multiple problems connected with maintaining the peace and prosperity of the world. China, and her new professedly Communist government could be seen reflected in all three of these features of Mr Bevin's foreign policy speech at Margate. The Foreign Minister, with becoming realism, declared his support for the admission of the new China into the United Nations because, to withhold it, would certainly encourage a dismal state of affairs-an entitled Chinese regime embittered by obstruction and, as a result, only too willing to become a satellite voice instead of n_willing and free member of the comity of nations. Nevertheless, Mr Bevin, clearly speaking for British government, made it clear that sponsorship of the Peking regime for admission to the United Nations did not mean that the new China had carte blanche to become a ghost voice for Soviet Russia in the councils. On the contrary, the British Foreign Minister reposes his falth in the traditional patience and diplomatic

acumen of the Chinese to a point where.

he foresces the new China "linding

herself associated with the Democracles

in trying to build a new world." Here

can be seen an interesting compromise-

DRITAIN'S attitude to China reflects

D but a part of her foreign policy.

Nevertheless it is a vital part, and,

consequently, anything that a responsible

Minister of the Crown says which is

associated with China must be given full

perhaps gamble is the better wordbetween appeasement and a polley founded on consistent moral motives. Mr Bevin's gesture of friendship to Mao Tsetung is not to be considered as an advocacy of the obstructive and destructive principles of international Communism as preached and advanced by Soviet Russia, but as an opportunity for Chinn, "a great nation" us Mr Bevin describes her, to make a positive contribution to the lasting peace of the world through her association with the United Nations. Mr Bevin extended not only an invitation, but a challenge to the new China. The invitation is to become a useful member of the peace-loving world; the challenge, to adapt her professed Communistic doctrine in such a way as to prove her right to membership of an organisation committed to the task, among other things, of maintaining international concord; respect of the rights of member nations; the economic, educational and cultural advancement of backward countries, and the renouncement of military and political designs on smaller nations. The Peking government would be living in a Fool's Paradiso if it gained the impression from Bevin's speech that Britain was prepared to support its admission to the United Nations without prior acknowledgment of the solemn obligations which membership of UN involves. Britain's attitude and policy towards China is clearly not one of expediency but of honest conviction that the new China can, if its leaders care to exert themselves, play/a proper and notable part in resolving the international problems of the day. But this contribution can come only from sound and well proved democratic principles of international relations and understanding. There is no room for any further

Machiavellianism in the United Nations.

The United Nations Commis- | military offensive against the donesian Republic to half its Federal State formed from the former Dutch East Indian

The Republic, self-proclaimed Damasing not recognise the sovereignty; of the Djakarta Government. Drees, sent a cable to the moonesian Prime Minister, Dr W. Germany xiety" about Indonesia's ac-

Today the Indonesian De-

in the conflict ...

ment had asked the Commis- again. sion to "use all meams" to end

A large hole, some four yards spokesman stated.

by five yards in area, suddenly The ports of Hamburg and appeared in the road at half. Bremen were not affected by past eleven last night at the the strike. corner of Bonham and Caine roads, about 100 yards from the port Trade Union here said to-Nethersole Hospital.

Work on filling up the hole The Transport Minister, Herr quarters today estimated North is proceeding and in the mean. Seebohn, today appealed to the Korean military losses at 200,time the area has been closed strikers to resume work at 000, including killed, wounded once-Rauter.

VOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL - A "TELEGRAPH"

Talks On Animal Mentality Radio Hongkong

A weekly series of talks is now being prented by Radio Hongkong entitled "The Animal orld." The second talk in the series, on the air om 10.10 p.m. on Tuesday, is sub-titled "How ey find their way about." The entire series quires into what is known, and scientifically roved, of the manner in which various animals chave and how the world strikes them.

The greater part of the research that conibuted to this programme has taken place ithin the past 50 years, and most of it very ecently. The knowledge gained was summarised nder the guidance of Professor S. Zuckerman, B, FRS, of the Department of Anatomy of the niversity of Birmingham, and the scripts were ritten by Patrick Impey in consultation with ther members of the Department.

On Wednesday, at 9.40 p.m. there will be the ret in a series of British Council broadcasts, to be eld fortnightly.

Gordon MacRae, Vocal; Walk it off

-Foxtrot : (James)-Tommy Dorsey

Polk; Con Maracas-Rumba Gua-

and a Waltz refmin-Heinz San-

11.00 BADIO NEWSREEL, (1.0N-

Chant de Rojane (from the

"The Jewels of the Madonna"-

GOD SAVE THE KING.

10.00 a.m. HONGKONG CALLING-

10.05 LONDON PALLADIUM OR-

Sylvan Scenes Suite, (Percy Flet-

The Pool of Narcissus;

Carnival: A La Minuet

cher); In Beauty's Bower; Svivia

(Finck): A La Gavotte (Finck);

FROM ST 10 S E P H ' B

Preacher: The Rev. Father J.

By Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Nirvana (Adams); O song Divine

The BBC Midland Light Or-

chestra, conducted by Glibert

(Temple): Arise O Sun (Lockton);

Gorden of Happiness (Wood).

12.00 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

La Majo de Goya (Don Felipe)

Stringonation (David Rose); Exce-

Mocalight (Green): Running off

Oh you sweet one (Jaffe) -Gerni-

do and His Orchestra. Vocal: The

Geraltones: Mama knows best

(Hart) -- Dick James with the Star-

Intro: Best of all-We all have a

rong in our heart-Is it true what

they about Dixle-Charlie Kunz

with Rhythm accomp.: Juke Box

Annie (Proren)-Eddle Cantor, Lina

Kirk and the Sammy Kaye orches-

tra: Vienna, Women and Wine

(Steinberg) -Anton Karas. Zither

-Rotal-The Luten Cirls Choir.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

Molcolm Sargent.

HOUR.

OUESTS.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

lev and Jimmy Edwards.

3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE

By Pauline Spence.

by Jack Dotte.

QUESTS."

Read by George Hodding.

430 LONDON STUDIO

Presented by "Amber."

The The state of t

2.30 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bent-

2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

role; Just a girl that men forget

the Rails (Olive Richardson).

By Bill Phillips.

11.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

CHURCH, GABREN ROAD.

10.10 RELAY OF THE SERVICE

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Darcz

dayer and His Orch.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

HULTH.

CHESTRA.

McCarthy, 51

Vinter.

A: Piccartilly Polka.

CHESTRAL

LEASTS.

11.15 A SHORT RECITAL.

Orchestra.

Cupid's

BON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

HAS "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

(Schumann)-Simon

30 Hongkong Calling-Programme 32 JOE VENUTI AND HIS VIOLIN WITH INSTRUMEN-TAL ACCOMPANIMENT.

Star Dust (Carmichael); Filigree Vennti); Serenade (Totelli); Suinertime (from "Porgy and Bess"-AS AMBROSE AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. (WITH VOCAL).

as my Valley (Bilver) - Voca): one Shelton; It happened in dano (Fields)-Vocai: flay Burns; reole Lady - Rumba (Marzedo); opin Clopant (Goell)-Vocal: Ray urns and Nadia Dore; Jazz Piz-(Anderson); Jazz' Legato Anderson); Falling Leaves (Kenbdy Carr)-With Vocal Chorus; lecadilly - Concert Arrangement Carr)-With Vocal Chorus, REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS 20 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS.

Country Dances (from "Maid arian"-Campbell); Morris Dance Jig-Round Dance-Maypole Dance London Promenade Orchestra; arade of the Chesemen (Merlin)-Promenade Orch; Noregian Scenes (A. E Matt); Prejude lew of the Mountains); Inter- Wedded Whimeles-Fantaey. ezzo (Peasant's Dance)-New Conert Orchestra; Cavalina (Raff) ew Light Symphony Orchestra; wo Symphonic Rhapsodies (Erre oates): Bird Songs at Eventideheard you singing - New Light ymphony Orchestra; Gypay Baron Waltz (Johann Straus)-Andre Costeinneiz & Ilis Orch.

PORCES' PROGRAMMES. .00 "ITNIA." "AMERICAN PATROL" A PROGRAMME OF RECORD CHARACTERS INTRODUCTED BY JOHN VANDAVID. REQUESTS" Minuet in G: Polks Dots; Minuet (BTUDIO). *HOSPITAL PRESENTED BY LINDA CATER, (STUDIO). 4.00 "JOHN BULL'S BAND." British "Hits" of yesterday and today. 4.30 FORCES CHOICE PRESEN-TED BY MORRIS FOZZARD.

8.00 "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA

(STUDIO).

CATER CALLING - R.E.M.E. tica (Green): Mandolins in the COMMAND WORKSHOPS. (STUDIO). 12.45 RECENT POPULAR RE-5.58 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 6.00 ANTHONY HAWTREY IN "WAR OF THE WORLDS" BY B. C. WELLS. EPISODE 6: "THE BACKL-

(LONDON RELAY). 6.30 "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS" garers and Orch.: Plane Medley, PRESENTED BY JOHN WARING. (STUDIO). 7,00 "VARIETY BANDBOX." From the Camberwell Palace,

With Billy "Uke" Scott; Robert Moreton; Marjorie Few; Petula Clark: Reg Dixon; Billy Ternent and His Orchestra, Compere: Bruce Whyndham. 7.30 "TWENTY QUESTIONS (LONDON RELAY). 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 "SATURDAY ROUND-UP" (STUDIO). 8.30 LONDONSTUDIO MELODIES. Robert Farnon and ills firchestra with Denny Vaughan

& Pearl Care. Paper Orchid; Congratulations; to the Ball Game; I've got you un- leek)-Dresden State Opera Orchesder my skin; Maybe It's Because; Ira, conducted by Karl Bohm; Winter Sunshine. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 RECITAL Hungarian String Quartet. Quartet in D Major, Op. 64. No. "Lark" (Haydn); 1st movement: Allegro mederato; 2nd movement; Adagio cantabile; 3rd movement; Menuetto Allegretto and Trio; 4th movement: Finale (Vivace). 9.30 "EYES IN THE PACIFIC" (RECORDED RELAY). 10.00 "CABARET" AND DANCE

You've gotta take your pick and Swing-Foxtrot (Kennedy-Carr) - 4.00 THE TANNER SISTERS. Ady Rosner and His Orch.; Medley Hop Scotch Polka (Rayburn) Foxtrois, When the Lilines bloom Jenlous Heart (Carson); She were again: Today I feel so happy, a Yellow Ribbon (Parker). What's the matter with your hair, Agustus-Heinz Bandauer and His Orchestra: Zing Zing Boom-Samba (Moore) - Edmunde Ros and His Rumba Band; Be Mine (Based in La Paloma"-Yradier)-Anne Shel-Vocal: The Minor Drag-Fox-(Waller)-'Fats" Waller and His Buddies, Two Sleepy People-Foxtrot (Camichael); Where the Arches used to be (Flanagan) -Flansgan and Allen, Vocal; Carni-

val Time-Foxtroi (Cassen)-Geral- Legend of the Glass Mountain; do and His Orchestra. Vocal: Down by the ocean: Lullaby of Diane Coupland; You're still the the Bells; I'll remember April. mard) -Oscar Rabin and His Band. Vocal: Bob Dale; Cherry Stones (Jerome) -Joy Nichols, Vocal; You 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Cugat and His Orchestra. Vocal: Buddy Clark; En La Plantacion -Porter)-Bing Crosby: Your heart Beraldo and Ille Orchestra: Step Fiddle Faddle (Anderson): The bin but with my Beby (Berlin)- Breeze (Landes).

7.00 "MUSIC FROM OPERA." Mintrent Ford's Recitative and Aria ffrom "The Merry Wives of (Soprano) and the Vienna Philhar-(LONDON RELAY).

7.30 DINNER MUSIC. The Seafarer (Haydn Wood) - with Piano accomp. New Concert Orchestra; Fashion Parades; "Jeanette" (B. Mack)- 9.20 WALTZES AND TANGOES.

LAY). GRAMMES. (STUDIO).

8.30 "THE VIRGINIANS." peace Thackeray Dramatised 10,00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. The Novel by William Makeby John Kelr Cross. Episode 7: "Rake's Progress," 9.0 "FROM THE EDITORIALS," (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.15 RADIO HONGKONG C. (Dvorak). and Illa Orchestra, Vocal: Gordon "PROM" CONCERT. racha (Dirrianlig)-Xavier Cugat and Or-Concerto for Trumpet and His Orch .; Waltz Medley: Live, chestra (Haydn) - George Eskdale Laugh and Lave; Drink, Drink (Trumpet) and Symphony Orch; Brothers, Drink; Just two hearts Conducted by Walter Goehr: Concerto in B Minor. Op 104 (Dvarak) -Plerre Fournier (Cello) and the Philhermonia Orch: Conducted by Rafael Kubeliki Symphony No. 2 in B Minor (Borodin)-The Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Nicolal Malko. Opera "le Rol Roger"-Szymanow-

rki)-lielfetz. Violin; Toccata, Op. (Plano); Intermetto Act 2 (from Wolf-Ferrart) - London Symphony With the BBC Orchestra Conducted Concert Orchestra; Dawn Fantasy and His Orch; I Said My Pylamas (Melvin)—Vocal; Tex Beneke and (Peter Yorke)—Peter Yorke and (Wyle)—Doris Day; El Chocko— the Crow Chiefs; My Young and His Orch; I Said My Pylamas (Melvin)—Vocal; Tex Beneke and (Wyle)—Boris Day; El Chocko— the Crow Chiefs; My Young and His Orch; I Said My Pylamas (Melvin)—Vocal; Tex Beneke and (Peter Yorke)—Peter Yorke and (Wyle)—Doris Day; El Chocko— the Crow Chiefs; My Young and His Orch; I Said My Pylamas (Melvin)—Vocal; Tex Beneke and (Peter Yorke)—Peter Yorke and (Wyle)—Boris Day; El Chocko— the Crow Chiefs; My Young and His Orch; I Said My Pylamas (Melvin)—Vocal; Tex Beneke and (Peter Yorke)—Peter Yorke and (Wyle)—Doris Day; El Chocko— the Crow Chiefs; My Young and His Orch; I Said My Pylamas (Melvin)—Vocal; Tex Beneke and the Crow Chiefs; My Young and His Orch; I Said My Pylamas 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.16 EPILOGUE CONDUCTED BY THE REV. PATHER A. BIR-MINGHAM, S. J. (STUDIO). GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

7.58 a.m. HONGKONG CALLING-PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 8.00 WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC." Queen's Hall Light Orebestra, Lionel Monckton Melodies.

in D; A Toychep Polko; Minuet in TOCK). 12.30 p.m. HONGKONG CALLINGmenade Orchestra. 2,32 PHIL GREEN AND HIS OR-CITAL.

William Rapell and Jaicha Helfetz. Meditation . Windsor"-Nicolai)-Maria Cebotari Helfetz with Plano accomp.; Evoencion (from "Iberia" nuite (Albemonic Orchestra: Max's Aria (from | ntz)-William Kapell; Rando (Schu-"Der Freischutz"-Weber)-Richard bert)-Jascha Heifetz with Piano accomp.: Mefisto Waltz (Liert) -7.13 WEERLY NEWSLETTER William Kapell; Caprice. Op. 1. No. 13 (Paganini); Caprice. Op. 1. No. 20 (Paganini) - Jascha Helfetz

"Edith" (W. Collins) - London Romantique-Waltz (Lanner)-Or-Promenade Orch; Dream Waltz chestre Haymonde; Caminito-Tango New Concert Orchestra; Amparito with Vocal Quintet; Guitarra Ro-8.15 "LOOKING AHEAD" A RB- Cugat and His Orchestra; The VIEW OF THE WEEK'S PRO- Merry Widow-Waltz (Lehar)-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra.

> tra, conducted by Maurice cian Days to Date). The London Overture (John Itefend); Symphony No. 3 in F. (Dvorak); Slavonte Dance No. 1 in

10.55 FILM SELECTIONS.
With Peter Yorke & His Concert Orch. Carnival in Costa Rica, Costa Rica Night and Day (Cole Porter)-Gus- Spring-Waltz (Baumann). ta! Torrestad (Vocal); Selection "Night and Day" (Cole Porter). Intro: Let's do it-What is this

Sandford at the Plane. 11.30 "TIME FOR MURIC." Blues: Granny's Spinning Wheel: Rising Tide: In a Bath Chair -

"Joyous Youth" (Sulte).

12,00 "STRICTLY FROM DIXIE." Darktown Strutter's Ball (Brooks) -The Darktown Strutters; 'That's what I like about the South (Harris)-Phil Harris (Vocal) and His Orchestra; Dear old Southland (Layton)-Duke Ellington (Piano); Away down South in Heaven (Warren)-Sophle Tucker, Vocal; Sugar Terent and Illa Orchestra, Corn-London Bridge; Demande et Re- Rose ("Fats" Waller)-"Fats" Wal- Pere: Philip Slessor. ponte; At the Dance; Pizziento ler (Piano and Vocal) and His Cances from Metrie England; Enythm; I'm coming Virginia (Heywood) - Maxine Sullivan. Thunder and Lightning Polka: 8.40 FOUR "CHINESE LAND- (Vocal): Shootin' Bread (Arr Wal-Wild Blues (Handy)-Lena Horne (Vocal) Lips (Kotscher): Poem (Fibich) choring at Evening -- London Pro- There's a Cabin in the Pines (IIII) | ter); -Louis Armstrong (Vocal and Siciliana (Apollonie). 2.00 PIANO AND VIOLIN RE- Trumpet) and His Orchestra; Original Dixieland One Step (arr Red

12.10 p.m. HONGKONG CALLING. PROGRAMME BUMMARY.

12.32 NAT BRANDWYNNE AND
HIS ORCHESTRA.

Sweet and Lovely (Tobias); Love walked in (Gershwin); Take me in your arms (Parish); I'll see you in my dreams (Kahn); Love for Sale

(Cole Porter) .

(Glazounow) -Jascha 12.45 LONDON RTUDIO MELODICA. Louis Levy and Ills Orchestra and Chorus with Itita Willams and Jack Cooper. Amor Amor; Having a wonderful wish; Dearly beloved; My heart sings; Lover's Moon; "Don't ever leave me (Selection) . 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU." Les Saltimbanques - Overture (Ganne)-Orchestre Symphonique (Foulds)—London Promenade Orchi (Filiberto)—Xavier Cugat and His (Ganne)—Orchestre Symphonique Carnival (Matt)—New Concert Or. Orch.; Love is my life—Waltz Du Luietia Wagram; Miniature chestra: Les Sylphides (Cussans) - (Strauss) - Orchestre Raymonde, Suite (Eric Coates) -- The New Concert Orchestra; Melodie. Op. 42. Concert Orchestra; I bear a Thrush Cugat and His Waldert Asteria (Violin); Bird of Love Divine oncert Orchestra; The New Con- Hotel Orch.; Behonbrunner-Waltz (Haydn Wood)—The London Palla- Sterne (The Stars Are Gleaming) cert Orchestra; Fiddlers Three (Lanner)—Harry Horlick and Ilis dium Orchestra; Dance of the (Balz)—Herbert Grob; Le Plus Joli dium Orchestra; Dance of the Control of Gypsy Airs-Tango (Cugat)-Xavier birolli. 2.00 HERMAN FINCK AND HIS

ORCHESTRA. What's Next? A Potpourri of Popular Tunes; Dancing down the Yorkshire Symphony Orches- Ages (Introducing from Early Gre-2.15 "RING UP THE CURTAIN." "Romeo and Excepts From Intlet" (Gounod). BBC Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Walter Goehr; Margaret Ritchie (Soprano), and Frans Vroons

3.00 EUGEN WOLFF AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Rhapsody No. 1 (Rixner); Hours Another night like this (Vocal); and Days-Tango (Kaschubec); On

3.15 POPULAR VARIETY. I'll be seeing you (Fain) - Paul thing called Love: My heart be- Weston and His Orchestra; Dear V. S. Pritcheit.

Por Ti (Bruguers) — Lecuona old to dream (from "The Night is Nulle (Lina D'Acosta, Vocal; Moche de Blairie, Carlo Machine); When I grow too old to dream (from "The Night is Nulle (Lina D'Acosta, Vocal; Moche de Blairie, Carlo Machine); When I grow too old to dream (from "The Night is Nulle (Cole Porter)—Tony Marting (Gypsy Sorga And De-Lecuona Cuban D'Acosta, Vocal; Moche de Blairie, Carlo Machine, Vocal; Moche de Blairie, Isabel Bailile, Esle Suddaby, Eva (from "The Time, the Place and Nicholls)—Erle Winglone and His dez)—Lina D'Acosta, Vocal; Ti-Pi- Wings of Song" Memories—Told by Turner, Muriel Ballour, Astra the Glave Sung by Joan Cross Astra the Girl"-Schwartz); The Andrews Accordeon Band. Vocal: Alan Kane: Desmond, Muriel Brunskill, Heddle Sisters: Till the Clouds Roll By Anything I dream is pos-Nash, Walter Widdop, Frank (Kern), Intro: Look for the Silver sible (Reid)—Vocat: Julie Dawn; Tittenton, Robert Easton, Harold lining; All the Things you are; I So Tired (Morgan) — Vocal: Williams, Norman Allin and Others: | won't Dance-Peter Yorke and His Leslie Howard, with Eric Winstone His Orchestra: The Stars Will Remember (Pelosi)-Frank Sinatra; The BBC Midland Light Or- Anniversary Song (from "The Jol-chestra, conducted by Gilbert son Story"-Ivanovichi) - Dinah Shore: Till we meet again Love Song of Reynaldo; Fugal (Whiting)-The Radio Revellers; The Maharajah of Magador (Harris) Vocal: Ziggy Talent; The Laughing

Violin (Mortenson) - Charles Williams & His Orch. Solo: Violin: Reg Leopold. 4.00 "VARIETY BANDROX." From the Kilburn Empire, London. With Fillipo, Max Bygraves. Larry Adler, Jack Watson, Billy

4.30 "TEA-TIME AIUSIC." With Barnabas Von Geczy and His Orchesten. Kiss - Serenade (De Micheli): 12.10 Hongkong Calling-Programme SCAPES" (GRANVILLE BAN- | ler)-"Fats" Waller (Vocal and Fresh Breezes (Borchert); The wind Piano) and His Rhythm; St Louis has told me a story (Brunne); Red 12.32 LIGHT VARIETY WITH Geese; Mist over the Village; with the Dixle Land Jazz Group of Malaga (Rixner); Forget it and Fishermen play their Flutes: An- NBC's Chamber Music Society; smile (Bohmelt; Gypay Wine (Rit-3.00 "THE GOOSE GIRL" Based on Grimm's Faity Tale.

Script and Production by Francis | Music"-Whither (Schubert). HOW THEY FIND THEIR 5.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme WAY ABOUT. Bummary. A feature programme edited 6.02 MELODIES FROM BRITISH by Professor 8. Zuckerman. tienrge Crow and Ris Blue C.D. F.R.S.

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LIKE.

Chaffoy.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

D.11 "CONCERTO."

Dimitri Mitropoulos.

(Grofe).

10.4 DANCE TO GLENN MILLER

Moonlight Serenade (Miller); I'm

headin' for California - Foxtrot

Vocal: Garry Stevens; In the Mood

(Garland); Wonderful one - Waltz

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-

Mediterranean (Bax)-New Sym-

phony Orchestra; Danses (Debusay)

Danse Sacree - Danse Profane -Leopold Stokowsky conducting the

GOD SAVE THE KING.

12.15 MORNING PRAYERS

PAULA GREEN AND HER

The Phantom Brigade (Myddle-

ton)-Victor Silvester's Harmony

Music; Some other Time (Styne)-

Paula Green and her Orchestra:

Dainty Debutante (Scott-Wood) -

Panorama (Philip Green) - The

Columbia Orchestra: There I've

(Godin)-Anton and the Paramount

1.00 PERCY FAITH AND HIS, OR-

Hoyd Neel String Orchestra

in H Fint (Mozart);

conducted by Boyd Neel.

Concerto Grosso in D Minor

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programms

6.02 MANTOVANI AND THIS OR-

The Timbalero - Rumba (Arres);

6.23 ORGAN SOLO BY DR W. H

Fantasy on a Tune by Cambian

6.50 ORCHESTRA BELUCTIONS.

If I were King-Overture (Adam)

BOR).

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GEORGE'S CHAPEL WEND.

GIVEN BY MISS LEE WAL

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BY ALISTAIR COOKE, (LON-

ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-

Ted Ray, Ritty Bluett and

D.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS."

(LONDON RELAY).

CHESTRA. (WITH VOCAL).

(Vivaldi); Air and Gigue (Arne);

That old Black Magic (Mercer)

DON RELAYD.

Philadelphia Orchestra.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Summary.

ORCHESTRA.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Mariners Dance Orchestra 16.40 ANDRE KORTELANETZ AND with Barbara Bumner. My Heart stood still (Rodgers); Tell me Marianne; Concerto in Jazz; My heart lan't in it; My own; Music of Jerome Kern. Intro: Why Haven't I reen you before: It's a do I love you-You Are Love-Ol' man river-Smoke gets in your HALF HOUR. PORTUGUESE eyes-Yesterdays. Porgy and Hess - Belection (Gershwin). Infro: Summertime - I'm on my way - I got plenty o' Nuttin' Bess, you is 7.00 "COME INTO THE PARmy woman now. LOUR."

from 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL, (LON-Music and Kongs Northern Ireland. DON RELAY). -With Ann Rich, Sam Carson and H.15 WEATHER REPORT. Billy McCormack, Eddle Show and 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC" Overture Di Ballo (Arthur Bullihis band, and David Curry and the Irish Rhythms and the Parlour van)-City of Birmingham Orchestra; Cond: by George Weldon;

7.30 EDITH LORAND AND HER Wedding Valse (Dohnanyi)—City of ORCHESTRA AND HERBERT Birmingham Orchestra conducted by GROH (TENOR). GOD SAVE THE KING. Old Vlenna Melodies (Pollock); Song of my heart (Wismar)-Her-II to CLOSE DOWN. bert Groh with Orch; Hejre Katt (Crardan) (Hubay); Es Leuchten Dic

(Arthur Wood)—The London Prus Orch.: Dusk—Tango (Cugat) — Orch.: Dusk—Tango (Cugat) — Louis Kentner. Revo (Arezzo): Today I found Gnomes (Listi) — Louis Ke 12.32 FRANKIE TRUMBAUER'S "Rondo" (Mozart). ORCHESTRA.

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT Presented by Ratherine De Schutt; Bixology (Belderbecke) - Opera House Rome, conducted by Ilix Belderbecke. Plano Solo; Sin- | Tullo Serafin. 8.45 STUDIO: LINDA CATER gin' the Blues (Robinson)-Orches- 10.20 "TIME FOR MUSIC," ira Featuring Bix Beiderbecke and "TALKS ON PHMS." Ed Lang: Clarinet Marmalade 0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). (Hagias) .

42.45 "FILM MEMORIES." Muchacha (from "In Calliente")- 10.50 SIDNEY TORCH AT THE Phil Regan. Vocal; I've got my Tchalkowsky Plano Concerto eyes on you (from Broadway No. 1 in IS Flat Minor, Op 23. ist movement: Allegro non troppo Melody of 1940-Cole Porter) --Another night like toll (vocal); and Days—Tango (Grothe); e molto maestoso; Allegro con Dhah Shore; Dolores (from Las (Aletter), Yorke and His Concert Orchestra; Land of Love (Heyne); Sunshine in spirite; 2nd movement: Andantine Vegus Nights-Locaser) -Bing Cross (Harp), Simplice: 3rd movement: Allegro by with The Merry Macs and Bob 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONcon fuecco - Artur Rubinstein. by With The Merry Mack and Bob Piano, with the Minneapolis Sym- Crosby's Bob Cats; Good Luck Piano, with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the Citta Alban Suprance Blue 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. ker)-Gitta Alpar, Soprano; Blue 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Venetian Waters (from "A Day at the Races"-Jurmann)-Peter Daw-

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 JAN KIEPURA MELODIES. Marcel Palotti, Organ. 131 "TIME FOR MUSIC." The BBC Midland Light Or-

A Mank Overture; Song of the Mountains; Beenes from an imaginery; Ballet; Roundabout; Ode to 2.00 Close Down.

5.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 6.02 "JOHN BULL'S BAND." British "Hits" From Yesterday and Today. 630 THE LYMIAN SINGERS, We'll keep a Welcome (Mal Jones) Narration: Tom Jones; Harp of the Hills (Lilly), (With Organ and Harp); Down among the Dead Men (Arr Owen)-I'lano accompaniment by Marjorie Pugh.

6.40 STUDIO: FRED CARPIO QUARTET. 1.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP." Variety Request Programme ANALYBIS (LONDON RE- Sabala; 1.15 "ORCHESTRA OF THE comp.; Traume (Dreams), (Wag-

Lendon Symphony Orchestra. "Les Petits Riene"-Ballet Music Cygne (The Swan), (Saint-Saens)-(Mozart); Pantomime; Gayotte; Leon Goossens (Oboe Selo, with cordeon Band; Seville (Hayda Overture; Gavotte, conducted by Cintence Raybould at the Plano; Wood)-DDC Variety Orchestra with Dr Leo Blech; Khovanshtchina - William Tell-Dallet Music (Ross)-Reginald Foort (Organ); Tico-Tico Prelude (Moussorgaky arr Bimsky- nl)-The London (Abreau)-Paula Green and Her Or- Korsakov), conducted by Enrique Orch., conducted by Basil Cameron. chestra: Lulworth Cove (Shadwell) Jorda: Les Preludes-(Symphonie - HBC Variety Orch. Reginald Foem No. 3), (Liszt), conducted by Accentuate the Felix Weingartner: Men of Amhem Positive (Arlen)-Paula Green and -March (Warrock), conducted by

Her Orchestra: Pan - American Muir Mathieson. 8.45 STUDIO: A SERIAL STORY-"THE SHADOW OF THE MING." Written and Read by Jonathan

9,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "BERVICES" SPOTLIGHT (RELAY FROM THE NAAPI CLUB. KOWLOON).

By the Band of the 1st Royal (co), Leicesters. 9.40 STUDIO ; FIRST OF SERIES OF PORTNIGHTLY PROGRAMMES. the British Presented by Council. 10.10 FRENCH CABARET. 10.30 POPULAR MELODIES.

The Nuremburg Doll-Overture (Adam)-Grand Symphony Orchestra: It began with a Tango (Green) -Gracle Fields with Phil Green's Orchestra; Besame Mucho (Velas- netz and lis Orch. quet)-Jan August, Plano; I poured my heart into a song (living Berlin)-Steve Conway: Avant Mourir-Screnade (Boulanger) Alexander Beregowsky (Violin); The Girl in the Alice Blue Gown (Parker)-Gracle Fields with Fred Hartley's Orch .: Truly (Mercer) -Ralph Martlere's Orchestra; Best of all (Downr)-Steve Conway; Green Martiere's Orchestra. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Court Symphony Orchestra, The Mikado-Selection (Gilbert) and Sullivan); The Condollers -Selection (Gilbert and Sullivan).

GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

(Scarlatti) - London Philharmonic 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Bummary. 12.32 "LIGHT PIANO PARADE." Will Patricia Rossborouth. Planoflage (Roy Barry); Dainty 10.15 VIENNESE WALTZ ORCHES-Debutante (Scott Wood); Slipova (Bargy); Jenious Lover (Charles) FAVOURITES PRESENTED Williams); Quebec Concerle (from Iniro: Nights of Gladness; Shy BY AILEEN WOODB, the Film "Whispering City" - glances; Smiles then kisses; Temp-Matthicu). 12.45. "TIME FOR MUSIC."

AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN, ty; Londonderry Air; Ourselves Waltz (Delibes), when young: Hyde Park Suite 1030 WILFRED PICKLES IN A variety programme with March: At the Dance. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 11.00 RADIO NEWS THEATRES." The Maid of the Mountains - 11,16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

7.00 Close Down. 4.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme "RAID THE CAT TO THE

my Martin Armstrong.

"Fighing." 4.30 SYMPHONY FOR STRINGS. Geraldo and ills String Choir. String reflection: The Girl I left behind me; Ramona; The way of the heart; To a Wild Rose; Sir Roger de Coverly; Irish Jig; Something to remember you by Bottly as in a mothing sunrise. 1.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

With Joy Nichols, Dick Hentley and Jimmy Edwards. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

Central Band of the Royal Air Force, Directed by Wing-Commander Sims. 4.45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By Bill Phillips. 9.06 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 0.11 "THURSDAY BERENADE." Programme of Conlinuous Music Arranged by Betty

0.30 RTUDIO: "ANTHOLOGY." John Anthony Wynne Reads Some Poems by Keats, 0.45 "AT THE OPERA." "Alda" Act 3 (Verdi). Amneria (Daughter of the King

of Egypt) - Mezzo-Soprano-Ebe -Soprano-Maria Caniglia; Radamen (Captain of the Guard) - Tenor -Way down yonder in New Or- Benjamino Gigli; Amonoasro (King icens (Layton), Featuring Bix of Ethiopia) -Baritone-Gino Bechi; Belderbecke and Arthur Schutt; I'm | Ramphis (Chief of the Priests)-Bass coming Virginia (Heywood), Fear Taneredi Pascro with Members of turing Bix Belderbecke and Arthur the Chorus and Orchestra of the

BBC Midland Light Orchestra. conducted by Gilbert Vinter. The Dance of the Hours: Acceleration Waltz; Chu Chia Chow (Selection). ORGAN. Where the Rainbow ends, Selection (Roger Quilter): Rendezvous

Marck Weber and His Orches-

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATROLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Callagher, 83 chestra, conducted by Gilbert 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 NOEL DE BELVA AND HIS PAN AMERICAN ORCHES-Chihuahua-Mexican Polka; Linda Mujer-Guaracha, with Vocal: Don Miguel (Sanchez); Cielito Lindo,

with Vocal: Chinpanecas-Mexican Waltz (Campo). 12.45 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra, conducted by Kemio Stephon, with Janette Scianders (Soprano). Lily of Laguna; Skye Boat song; Ye Banks and Braes; Four Scots Dances; Waltz Song "Tom Junes";

Desert Song (Selection); Night and LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "LUNCHTIME MUSIC." Carnaval Romain Op. 9-Overture Presented by Pauline Spence. (Berlioz)-The London Philhamnonic WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Orch, conducted by Victor de Goossens (Oboe) with Plano acner)-Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Slock; Le

5.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme

Hummary. 6.02 CHILDREN'S "THE RIVER BANDIT." By Elleston Trever. Part 6: "Victory." 6.10 STUDIO: CANTONESE UT

RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and Mr S, K. Lee. 6.30 FELIX MENDELSROHN'S HAWAHAN SERENADERS. Hasvail sang me to sleep (Maineck); Lovely Hula Hands (Anderson); Rhythm of the Islands (Belns-.7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS"

Classical and Light Classical Requests, Presented by Curtis Hindson. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON BE-8.15 STUDIO CONCERT.

8.30 ORCHESTRAL INTERLUDE. Flamingo (Grouya); When Day is Done (De Sylva)-Andre Kostela-Presented by Peter Simon. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

(LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. B.H MUSIC FROM THE DRITISH PILM "OLIVER TWIST" (AB-NOLD BAX).

The Oliver Theme! The Pickpoo-Street (Kaper)-Ralph keling; The Chase; Fagin's Romp; Finale-Harriet Cohen (Plano) and The Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Muir Matheson. 9.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE SULLIVAN MYSTERY." A Serial by Francis Durbridge.

Episode 2: "Interlude at Augusta." 10.00 "COMPOSER OF THE WEEK" -naydn. Rondo (from Major Op. 33, No. 3): The Roppel Quartet; And God Said (Recitative); With Verdure Clad (Arla)-Irmgard Scefried (Soprano) and the-Vienna Philharmonit Orchestra; Bonnta in D Major, 1st movement: Allegro con brio; 2nd movement; Largo e sostenuto; 3rd movement: Presto, ma non troppo - Solomon. TRA. Charles Ancliffe Waltz Medley

tation: Archibald Joyce Waltz Medley, Intro: Passing of Salome; A The BBC Midland Light Or- thousand kisses; When the birds. chestra, conducted by Gilbert began to sing; Dreaming; Song d'automne; Narcissus (Nevin), The Boulevardier: Humply-Dump- (from "Water Scenes"); Nalla -"RAVE A GO" (LONDON RE-

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-11.15 WEATHER REPORT. "MUSIC IN MINIATURE." Miszurka-Vocal Gerns (Lehar) - fair Chamber Orchestrat Minust-Bara Buckley (Contralto) Jean Light Overs Company: C. B. Coch- (Boccherini); Madrigale (Simonetti) Blewart (Viola) Joan and ron Molley-C. B. Cochran (Com- -New Mayfair Btring Orchestra: Valeria Trimble (Two Planes). pare) Assisted by Janet Joyce, Ed. Caprice for Strings (Edward White)
Rondo (Ireland) - The Green ward Cooper and Ray Noble and -London Promenade Orchestra. GOD SAVE THE KING.

Owing to the printers' strike, recently settled, in of a Party' a feature programme said it again (Mann)-Paula Green England, the detailed BBC programmes for this week are not available.

Here are some of the highlights of the week's some little-known, some well-General Overseas Service:

Sun (from "The Glass Mountain" Donna Diana-Overture (Rezniin G Minor (Rachmaninoff)-Cyrif Overseas Service this week. Smith, Piane: A John Field Suite (Sir Hamilton Harty) : Polka-Nocturne: Slow Waltz "Bemembrance" Rendo "Midi"-Liverpool Philliprmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir

The One Girl; Song of Surrender; p.m.). KEEPING IT DARK

'BLIGH OF THE BOUNTY' Frank Muir and Denis Norden, Party. Leslie Bailey, who has All through the Night (Cole Por-

of Bligh's life, written by Rex Lover; A pretty girl is like a Triana (from Sulte "Iberia" -- Alber Rienits, is to be fold in a serial niz)-Cyril Smith. Plano; Prelude play, Bligh of the Bounty, which starts in the General

'Take It From Here' returns (Friday, 8.30 p.m.). only girl in the World-Waltz (Leo- 5.00 BTCD10: " H O M E RE- to the nir in the General Over-

in the General Overseas Ser- and Her Orch; Valse Septembre vice this week, is an account Theatre Orch. Al Bollington (Orof certain historical events gan). known, which led to the fourdation of the British Labour Most people think of the to whom much of the show's written the programme, em- bancing in the dark (Schwartz); -Bob Dale (Vocal) with Cyril eighteenth-century seaman, Wil- success has been due, are hard phasises that in this broadcast Noche Caribe (Faith). Stapleton and His Orchestra; Dearle Ham Bligh R.N., as the villain at work already. One thing Political propaganda is not our 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT of the story of the mutiny of that is certain is that when they purpose. Our duty as historians (Connor)—Alon Dean with the H.M.S. Bounty, but in recent all get together in this first is to mirror the past to the Temple Belles and Orch; Take the years research has thrown new broadcast of the series, Jimmy best of our ability, to show how, light on both Bligh's character Edwards' familiar command for better or worse, a new polithe loss of the Bounty' was an will be quite superfluous for bringing with it a revolution in Capriot Suite (Warlock).

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS

Those clever scriptwriters, was known at first. The Rise pm.; Friday, 6.30 p.m.).

isolated incident in a long and day, 6 p.m.).

Isolated incident in a long and day, 6 p.m.). A recording of the first broad-

6.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO

cast performance of the 'Con-The whole question of inter- certo da Camera for flute, cor Tropical (Morton Gould): The national trade and the econo- anglais and strings by the Moonlight Waltz (Miller) - Vocals Alan Kane; Klis Me (Besaine The voyage of Bligh and his mie basis for closer co-opera- Swiss composer, Arthur Honne- Mucho) (Skylar) - Vocal: Alan companions in an open boat tion and understanding between gar, will be given in this Kane: Chiquita Mia-Tango (King); across 3,000 miles of the Paci- nations has been the life-work week's concert 'From the Third Donkoy's Serenade (Frimi); Sympathy Waltz (Frimi)-with Vocas. fic remains today, writes Rie- of Professor J. E. Meade, who Programme. This work is an nits, one of the epic feats of is to give a series of four talks interesting experiment in tone navigation of all time, and it in the General Overseas Ser- colour, and the Andante secestablished beyond any doubt vice called 'A Union of Free tion has a haunting beauty con-Bligh's courage, skill, and stub- Peoples: Some Economic Prob- trasting with the gay character (Harris). born determination.' He was lems.' Before the war Profes-acquitted of all blame for the sor Meade was a member of mutiny and after distinguishing the Economic Section of the the Economic Section of the chestra conducted by a fellow himself in several naval engage- League of Nations. In 1940 he countryman of Honnegar, ments, he was summoned before joined the Economic Section of Ernest Ansermet, who is one Nelson to receive his personal the Cabinet Offices and later of the most authoritative con-STUDIO: SHORT STORY— congratulations and thanks. In he became Director of the Sec- ductors of modern music of our The Good Humoured Ladles—Ballet (Scarlatti) — London Philharmonic (Scarlatti) — London Philharmo UNICORN''
"The Unlucky Dip," Written ment as Governor of the then Commerce and International Music in the General Over- Orchestra conducted by Eugene Wales and it was, perhaps, in Economics. In these talks, the cludes a performance of his service in this post that he first of which, 'Defence,' will be Brahm's 'Concerto in D for Louis Layy and His Orchestra made his greatest contribution heard this week. Professor Violin and Orchestra' with Gioand Cherits with Jack Cooper to British history. (Saturday, 6 Meade will consider some of conda de Vito as the soloist. the economic implications of a Two years ago Gloconda de

convict colony of New South Trade at the London School of seas Service this week also in- 7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA" 7.30 STAGE AND SCREEN possible international Union. Vito played in Britain for the 1.00 "WORLD NEWS AND NEWS first time, and it was at once 'THE RISE OF A PARTY' evident to those who heard her seas Service this week. The The history of the British that she was a superb artist 8.15 "Box 200" near GILLETTE producer, Charles Maxwell, Labour Party, unlike that of the and one of the finest-violinists AT THE HAMMOND says that there will be several Conservative and Liberal Par- of our day. That this was no Foxtrot (Van Heusen) - Xavier 6,02 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN- Innovations in the netual form ties whose origins go back to Incide opinion of her play is of this weekly programme but the seventeenth century, is only apparent when one learns that Conducted by the Rev. J. A. he is keeping quiet about the afty years old. Labour candi- she madd her debut in Britain Rumba Lente Cortico Love (Cole 630 KINGSWAY SYMPHONY OR. delails. He wants the new dates for Parliament made with Brahms' Violia Concerto, 9.15 WEATHER REPORT. teries to be a surprise. How- their first appearance at the for it has been said that If a s.il "FORUM OF THE AM," Vocal Gems (France-Simion)—The Evening in the Mountains (Grieg); mine-Tango (Edgar)—Cam- Berennde to Evening (Scott- lever, listeners can be quite General Election of 1802, but it violinist wishes to sland before 9.40 "MUSIC IN MINIATURE." From and rus merimon sauge of wood); London Caprice (Scott- sure that the cast will be the was the year 1900 that marked the world as a graduate of his esheating One more tomorrow—Fox- Wood) — Arthur Dulay. (Plano); sure that the cast will be the was the year 1900 that marked the world as a graduate of his First (Myrow) -- Vocal: Rally Dou- Rhapsody for Saxonhone (Cama- same with Joy Nichols, Dick the actual formation of the art he must play the Concerto Wiles: Down in the Valley-Waltz- rath)—Saxophone Soloist: Leslie Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, Labour Party, or the 'Labour by Beethoven and the Concerto Bentley Waltz- Vocal! Archie Levis, with Ciphert: Rumbalero (Camarata): supported by Wallas Eaton. Representative Committee as it by Brahms.' (Tuesday, 10.15) Bough-The Cows are a-milking- 7110 Orchestra; Operatio-Belection How changed the vision - "To [Noel Coward] -His Majesty's Tite"- 1138 CLOSE DOWN.



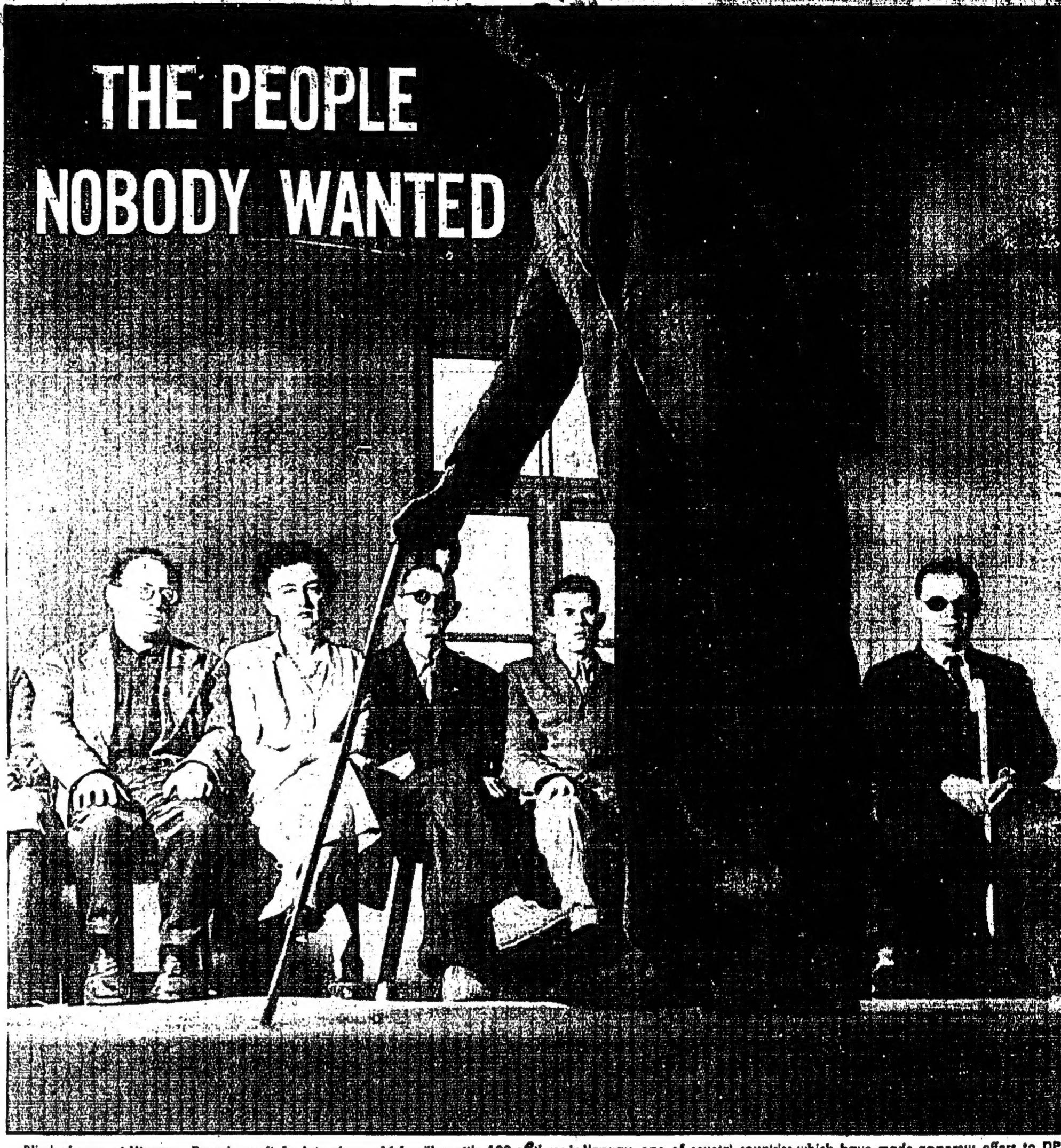
TENSE with hope, this Pole tells the Norwegian examiner of his background. He was blinded in an Allied bombing raid while a slave labourer in Germany.



AN AGED refugee at Linz, Austria, prays he will be among 980 chosen by the French. Others have been accepted by Israel, Belgium and New Zealand.



ONE GOOD LEG will help this Serbian boy hold a useful job when cured of TB, he tells Swedish examiners. He was wounded fighting with the Allies in 1941.



Blind refugees at Weyarn, Bavaria, wait for interviews which will resettle 100 of them in Norway, one of several countries which have made generous offers to DPs.

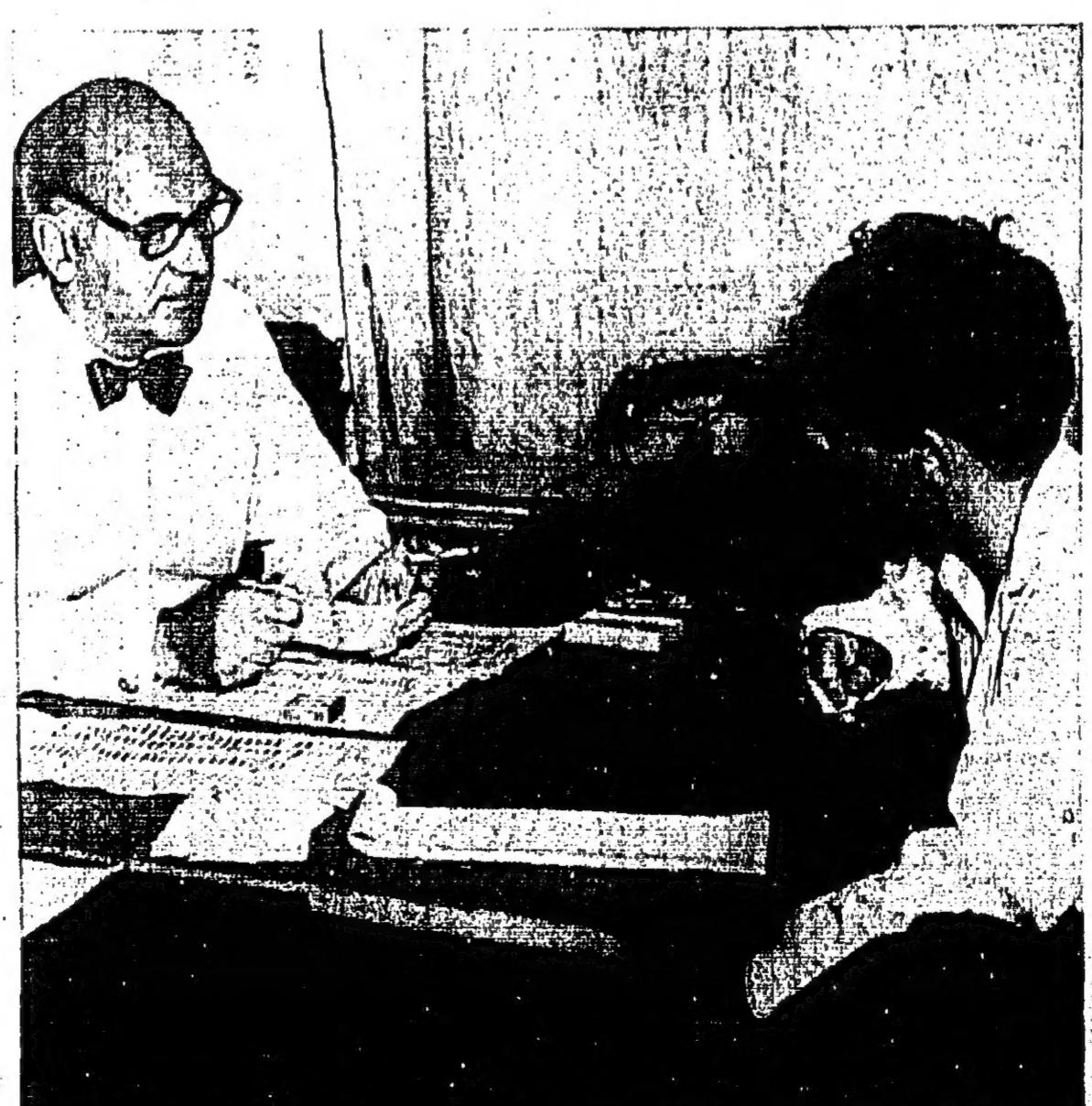
THE problem of 100,000 unwanted displaced persons still haunts Western Europe. These unfortunates are the "hard core" of the task facing the United Nations' International Refugee Organisation in the few months before it closes down in March of next year.

resettled, the "hard core" DP's remain at IRO healthy relatives who, in order to keep the family camps in Germany, Austria and Italy. Some are together, have refused opportunities to emigrate.

aged, disabled or chronically ill, needing institutional care for the rest of their lives. Others are barred by immigration laws excluding persons who have lost a limb or the sight of one eye, those with weak hearts or traces of tuberculosis. "Uneconomic" families, such as widows with young children, also Although millions of homeless people have been are turned down. Many "hard core" refugees have

At IRO camps, the sick receive medical care, and the handicapped are trained in jobs which minimise their disabilities. The "hard core" group includes professional people, craftsmen and skilled workers.

Individuals all over the world have sponsored immigrating DPs. But unless more offers are received or special arrangements made with governments, there unwanted thousands will remain homeless.



SWEDISH consul interviews in a TB hospital at Bagnoli, Italy, a patient who may be one of 150 LOSS of a hand doesn't hinder this Estonian woodburner at trade, tubercular refugees resettled in Sweden. IRO contributes to care of "hard core" DPs, dependents. he shows Dutch examiners. They chose 13 ampulses for jobs.



DAILY AT 12.00, 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M. DAILY AT 12.15, 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

5 SHOWS TO-DAY



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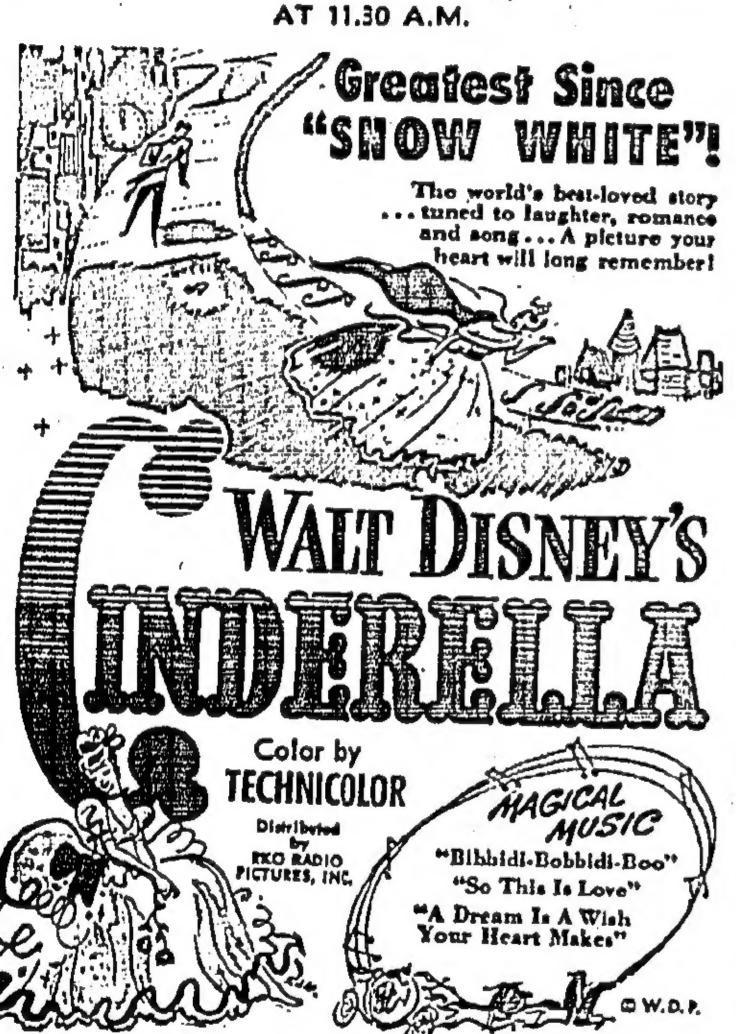
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7.20 & 9.30

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW AND MONDAY



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

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Introducing the Latest Techniques in Basketball

FINAL TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FUNNIER THAN "THAT MAD MR. JONES"



TO-MORROW

THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED! 5 SHOWS ON SUNDAY & MONDAY (Extra Morning Show at 12 Noon).

It's a colossal epic out of the Book of Judges

. . A SUAT IN THE STALLS . . .

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"DeMille, who loves to unite romance and religion on the screen, has found the perfect plot in the story of Samson and Dellah. In full measure and overflowing, the story is in Chapters 13 to 16 of the Book of Judges, so full of hate, passion, frailty, treachery, murder and violence that even Biblical scholars have been said to question its place in the Holy Book.

"But the story is there and DeMille has taken full advantage of it, with enthusiasm.....

So have the Lee and early afternoon for in the world.

The paragraphs that supply is rolled up. taken from Paramount Pictures' advance publicity on this epic of a fabulously strong Israelite in the memory of those who see who fell to the wiles of a it for anything else, the logical

Epic pains

DeMille took pains with this story, one of the few that he asks audiences not to miss. It details, is in Technicolour and the settings are as gaudy as genera- best. Those who have seen the tions of illustrators of Bible stories for children have ossociated with how the Israelite and Philistine world lived.

Yet neither Mature, nor the Holy Land. Weissmaller, who could have done just as well by Samson and is more experienced at the best that DeMille, or anyther. For the role of Samson, the genial Victor is rather magnificent and whatever other magnificent and whatever other nature where the effect on man adjectives the trailers may \$3.50 of passing centuries goes. No think up.

2.40 still looks a typical New York 1.50 boy one would sooner expect. to meet in the Bronx or Brooklyn.

In one respect Mature fits into the role. He looks as much the riddle-offering smart aleck as the Book of Judges makes Samson out to be.

That Samson could have fallen into a profound desire for Delilah seems logical enough when one views that which is more beautiful than the moon material supplied through efforts proved that today of the Jordan—Hedy Lamarr. It is a debatable point that Pictures: the original Delilah looked anything like this beauty from Vienna, Had DeMille been recking genuine histrionie talent to do well by Delilah, he could have given Bette Davis over to the make-up men and they could have turned out a raven-haired example of Philistine attraction that would, perhaps, have not been as fresh a breeze wafted from Hebron but would have left one more

develops a Viennese accent which is even worse than the American accent of the PhilisThe choice of Mature is agree—he was a blg guy with wanderings off into other to any star in
those The choice of Mature is the content of the philis agree—he was a blg guy with wanderings off into other the content of the philis agree—he was a blg guy with wanderings off into other the content of the philis agree—he was a blg guy with wanderings off into other the content of the philis—he had been dissipated in too in the property of the philis—wanderings off into other the philis—the had been dissipated in too in the philis—well agree—he was a blg guy with wanderings off into other the philis—the philis—the had been dissipated in too in the philis—well agree—he was a blg guy with wanderings off into other the philis—the phili could associate with the Biblical Samson a more dour personality. After all there is no suggestion that Samson was anywhere in the nature of a Goliath. Nor is there one that he was a gym-trained health

Rock thrower.

One can even accept him as rather small in stature, teughened from throwing rocks at passing wolves that snarled at his sheep. It is not impossible to imagine Edward G. Robinson, could the make-up department make him look sufficiently young to be on his way to claim a Philistine bride, in the role. There is a suggestion in Judges that Samson was still young when he performed his feats of strength and havoc. The question is - would Robinson and Davis, who could have made a much better dramatic job of the story, draw the same crowds that are packing the Lee and Liberty

Theatres? Old Man DeMille is a much smarter picture-maker than to have taken such a risk. With Robinson and Davis he may have drawn appreciative plaudits from critics in the sophisticated little magazines. With Mature and Lamarr he draws in the shekels.

Illustrations . . .

It's even said that future editions of Bible stories for children will have the Somson and Dolllah chaper illustrated by Mr DeMille's permissionfrom this vehicle of vehicles for Mature and Lamarr, this most spectacular and terrific, colossal film epic out of the Book of

One has to admit that DeMille can really turn out a scene that is colossal, supendous, terrific. astounding, and whatever other words a trailer has ever claimed for a film.

The scene in which Samson pulls down the temple of Dagon is built up with the hand of a master epic-weaver. It may be said that DeMille rather hurried over the rest of the film. It is patchy enough though an attempt is made to make Samson's slory and his attraction for Delilah more logical than the Book of Judges makes

It is after Samson is blinded and the picture starts on its last half-hour that the DeMille genius becomes truly discernible.

The climax is slowly built up Liberty Theatres which are and not an effect is missed, not being booked full for the before the sacrifice in all their barbaric splendour are minutely early afternoon for this outlined. Everything garish latest of DeMille's epica and spectacular that could be from the best-selling book confirmed by archaeological evidence or built up out of DeMille's fruitful, imagination

Logical enough

If the picture will not remain tabulously beautiful Philistine, manner in which the temple is pulled down ever will. Not a scene that could have accompanied such a man-made cataclysm is missed and the comeras rest lovingly on the.

> Bible stories of allent films in their sepia tone may argue that sepia effect is better than Technicolour as a medium for

· For epic effect, however, the

MHT.

Background to Samson

the courtesy of Paramount

SAMSON (Victor Mature)

glorification to prove that wood-based British actors; in the past year. Hollywood without Mature and many fine performances was an absurdity.

as big as his chest measure-

DELILAH

(Hedy Lamarr) "Hedy was picked by DeMille for the role of the Phillistine careers. beauty, Delilah, after he had seen her as Tondeleyo In

'White Cargo." "Anyone who has seen her as Dellinh knows the is un unsettling eyeful as the 1100 B. C. trollop who gives a chap name of Samson a very rough

time of it. "Though frugal, she is accustomed to luxury—usually wears a single strand pearl necklace for sport...can't dance the rhumba or the La Conga. "American gira become sophisticated in life too early." she says.... Hedy knows the value of a dollar. Her chief

DEMILLE

concern is security."

SAMSON AND DELILAH

PRACTICALLY FILM STARS GENUINE

Says Harold Conway

wood model - glamourised out the big names. and over-publicised as an insurance against the pictures being bad.

Britain has practically no genuine film stars at all.

We have rare star-appearances by Margaret Lock-"Vie set a course for star-dom nine years ago. He was fresh from "Lady in the Dark" on Broadway, and barely known in Hollywood. He set out on a noisy programme of selfof star standing.

"He plays his roles straight But where are the reguconvincingly intexcicated with dramatic punch.

Lamarr, at her most dramatic, develops a Viennese accent develops develops a Viennese accent develops a Viennese accent develops develops a Viennese accent develops develops a Viennese accent develops a Viennese accent develops develo on eye for a girl. He was both entertainment fields, too a judge and a foot, a guy with much nervous hiding of their big as his short mousture their pictures from the West End.

Above, all, there has been disastrously cheap publicity for some promising youngsters at too early a stage in their

(In this discussion we will disregard, not overlook, Anna Neagle, who is an exception to any rule.) But here is the significant

More Comfort

may notice that it is a little more difficult to book a sent. This is due to the fact that the theatre's seating arrangement is short of 93 chairs. The scats have been upholster-ed, with a subber base put in, and are now 22 inches wide, four more than they were formerly.

PAINS

TAKES

Veteran director Cecil B. DeMille, 67, demonstrates

for a group of extras how to protect themselves with a shield when a granite slab falls on them.

For years British studios point: are British films suffer-have been trying to build up ing because this star-policy has collapsed? Not at all new film stars on the Holly- they are doing excellently with-

> They made money Think of some of the best money makers: "Whisky Galore," "They Were Not Divided," "The Blue Lamp," "The Wooden House," "The Happiesi Days of Your Life-and now "Seven Days to Noon." No top-line star name in any of them; audiences have been flocking in because

they want to see good stories and direction, not stars. To put truth before gallantry, it is a number of the productions with star names which have been doing poor business

Man" and "State Secret" have

Here, then, is a new, invigorating element in British production. Producers can now say: "This is a fine story; who is the most suitable netress for the leading role?" Instead of: "Here we have Miss X under contract and doing nothing; we must find some story with a big star role

The new way promises a higher standard of pictures to come and at a more economical cost. £20,000 to £30,000 a year salaries-like the stars who could once demand them-have vanished. Some of the stars may not like it. But this change of policy will help them in the long run; for it should prove the saving of the Industry.

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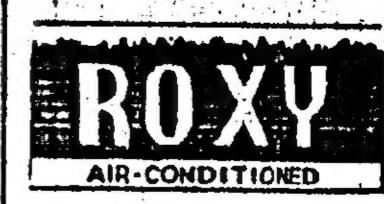
WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

Cinderdia (KING'8) is Walt Disney's contribution to week-end of unusual films, It is one of Diency's best efforts if not his very best. He emerges finally with "Cinderella" as a man who adds to fairy tales, remodels them and makes them more memorable.

He improves on the story we knew as children, adds to it characters who will remain as vivid as any of the originals and i will, with the children who see the film, be ever associated with Cinderella and her story. The comedy situations are

memorable, especially that in a forgetful old lady, neglects to bring along her magic wand.
They Were Not Divided (ROXY & BROADWAY) is mil epic of the Guardo Armoured Division fighting its way across the European continent after D-Day, Among a host of good films that have come out of World War II It ranks among the best, it is a British film and these are always either excellent or mediocre.

The Yellow Cab Man (QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) brings back Red Skelton and as an entertaining comedian few are his equal today.



FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 G. 9.30 P.M.







COMMENCING TO-MORROW

5 SHOWS AT 12.00 NOON, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS "THEY WERE NOT DIVIDED"

A TWO CITIES FILM

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--- 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW & MONDAY ---Extra Performance 'THE YELLOW CAB MAN'

QUEEN'S - AT 11.30 A.M. -

ALHAMBRA - AT 12 NOON -

SHOWING

7.20 & 9.30

SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON NEWEST TARZAN'S ADVENTURE!



LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus which the Fairy Godmother, Final Showing To-day: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M. The Tough Guy from Movieland in His Latest



COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "F R A N C I S"

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW, TO-MORROW AT 12.30 -RETURN INGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST! Gioria Dellaven is the girl BUD & LOU in "KEEP EM FLYING" UNIVERSAL FILM.

Welcome In Reverse

By C. V. R. THOMPSON

New York. QIR Frank Newson-Smith, a former lord mayor of London, is not too popular with New Yorkers today.

He and other officials of Britain's Automobile Association have been looking over traffic conditions in some U.S. cities. And before sailing home Sir Frank had some tart comments on New York's

He called it "a bramble tangle." - He called the bright skysigns "an extraordinary muddle." And he called the parking system "helter-skelter."

These observations New Yorkers did not mind. What they did not like was Sir Frank's suggestion for solving New York's problem-£100 fine or three months' gaol for parking a car in a busy

Car owners were already furning because the city had raised the parking fine from 15s. to £5. And this at a time when a garage, if one can be found at all, costs £21 a month, or as much as a two-roomed flat? before the war.

back, President Truman hinted so today. The cost of living is rising too fast, he said, and he is working on some way of stopping it.

But no one expects controls this time on everything that Americans ent and use, He will probably start with a few items like steel and meat, and add others to the list if prices still

FOR SALE: Singer Pa Robeson's country home one ballroom, five baths, bowling alley, and a swimming pool), Roboson is moving nearer to New York,

STAR CAMPAIGNER for the Republicans in the coming Congressional elections will Senator Joseph McCarthy, who has accused almost every Trua fellow-traveller, McCarthy will make nearly 60 speeches in constituencies where the contest is close.

this country,"

became

you remember ...

particularly in people's memories.

under her misfortune.

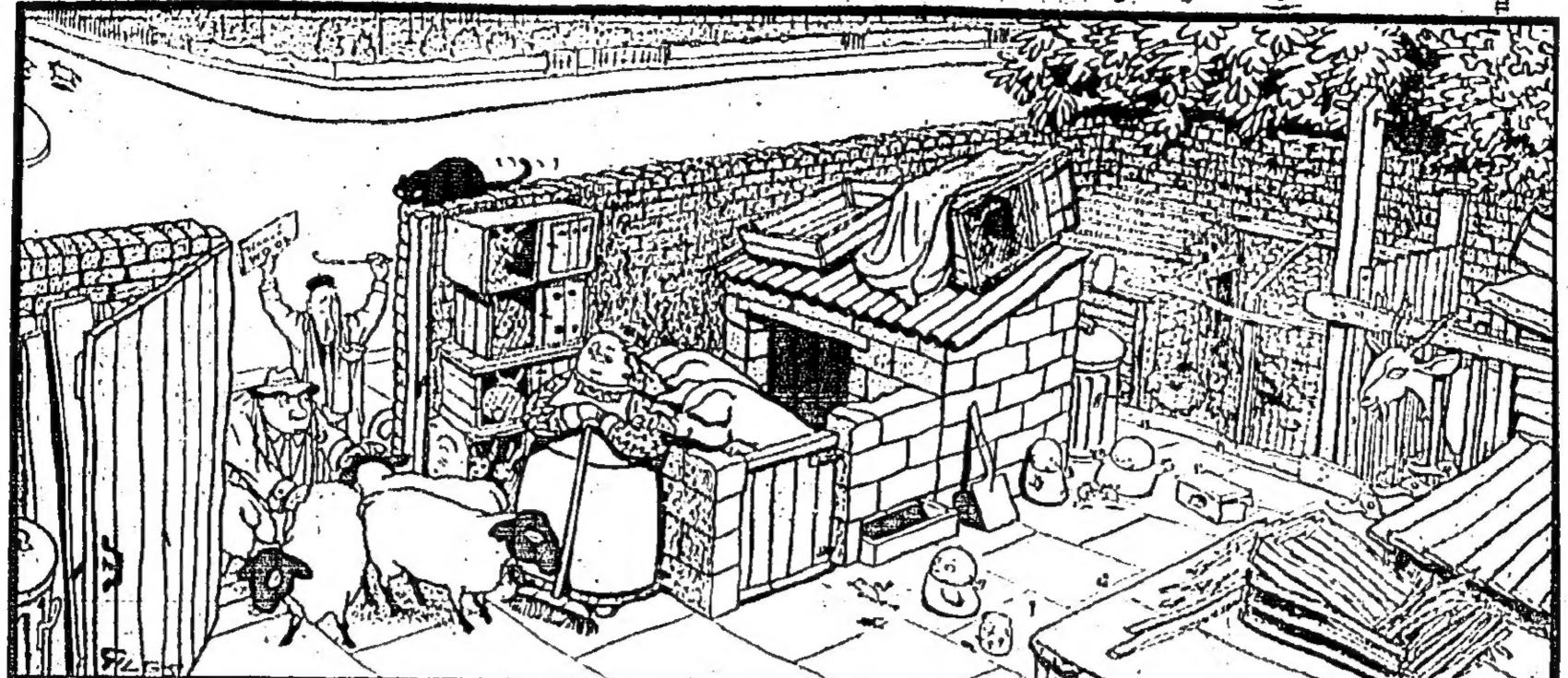
Wept For France-still lives,

He is in the textile business,

Marseilles.

It is the picture I am printing here.





"I suppose if someone said elephants were going to be dearer we'd have a back-yard scheme for elephants," London Express Bervice

TO

STOCKHOLM.

Sestroretsk, four days travel characters_students re- War, of course, out of Leningrad, under a turning from the Soviet "exgolden bust of Stalin, are periment," diplomats melting is top topic Robeson's country home in discussed tonight the great Russians, Finns, and, finally, a questions of war and peace, the Belgian chef from our Mosand what-after Korea-cow embassy. the Russians mean to do.

sia, old or new.

Russian adores, grew cold and Ambassador to Russia. callous with neglect.

deck and crossed the quayside don I had joited down lots of shattered land. with us, accompanied us to my the sort of questions we are al-QUOTE from a G.I. in Korea: hotel, where the survivors ham- ways asking about Russia, Now "I only hope that whoever loses mered it all out over again with before me there is a sheaf of this war is forced to occupy potted shrimps and aquavit to notes, scored and double-scored fortify them.

Continuing his researches into the sportes of those names

Whatever happened

"Salior" Malan, the Battle of

free speech reigns. In this ship vious place. the good ship there is a fine cross-section of

bectroot and cabbage soup in Moscow until it was squeezed years. which is the lifeblood of Rus- out; his assistants, Mr Harold Laycock and Miss Mavis King; manite of being a Communist or blini, the paneake that every hir Laurence Kelly, son of our America.

in remind me of the degree of

The Sestroretsk is a floating agreement on the answers I rethe dining-saloon of speck of Soviet territory where ectived. They fall into fairly ob- ways tried to husband the lives few one sees, three out of ten

What are the prospects of lose. an early world war?

After an unusual pause, Also aboard are five British everyone said there would be The topic came in with the people: Mr Richard Jones, who no world war of Russia's conbortsch-a steaming tureen of bravely edited The British Ally triving for at least three or four

And the reasons? Firstly, Probably content. The masses Russia is not ready for the have known nothing better and It raced on through the din- the British Assistant Naval At- Ligantic effort it would need to they are told every hour how ner so that the delicious jam tacke, Lieutenant Alford; and destroy Britain and quell brutally Russia was misruled the East to set up a new de-

Russian people is all for peace The arguments swept the On the plane out from Lon- one the reconstruction of their The cost of food and drink is

people's life, though improving, of 25 percent, is still abysmally low. The ruins of the German war must

defenceless Europe may look.

eventual war?

No question of it. But, out- 'Ruin on way' cal reason that the West is rearming—to preserve the peace 6 What do the Russians make by being ready to meet (or to articipate?) any assault. Rus- programme by Britain and sia's peacetime economy is ad- America? justed to take the strain of permanent semi-mobilisation.

tural forces are regimented into shock brigades.

manner is popularly called "the must eventually bring the capipeace watch." The peace watch talist system down in ruin. could easily become the war This will open the way to

watch. But not yet. He believes it'

How does Stalin's ganda differ from Hitler's tion." -Hitler also claimed to be en-

efreled? The drst difference is that so, the fact brings little comfort; fear, as much as greed,

may set alight the world. Hitler's lebensraum demand, at this stage would be fatal. Again, the forgotten Russian people must be taken into necount. The Russians' mouths do

not water for foreign conquests. The Russians love their own country, their own piece earth. Even to get engineers to tend the new plants in the East, higher wages and bonuses must be offered.

The cheapest way

Docs the Eremlin still want to Communise the world?

Of course, but Stalin has al- Shortage of young men, What and energies of his people. He are in uniform. wants to win always by the cheapest means-warfare would ing built by German prisoners. ed in '47.

Misrule before 1918

What is the mood of the Russian people?

before the Russian revolution, Secondly, the mood of the which few now remember.

high, but has recently been Thirdly, the standard of the brought down-a genuine drop

Though rationing has been be abolished, there are still queues by my friends who sailed from rebuilt. The people must be abounced, user are sure by my triends with housed. Great industrial pro- everywhere; that is normal. The Russia. It is not the picture housed, through, longest queue, two miles on the propagandists on either side All this must take priority Sunday, is for Lenin's Tomb. over war, however tempting a The second longest is for milk: will give you. But they make over war, however tempting a The second longest is for milk: that it is as near to the truth Russians do not dream that milk might be delivered. People as you will get today. are fairly well dressed in Moscow, but they consider soup and ? Is Russia preparing for black brend an adequate diet that is normal, too.

of the great re-armament

The scale of projected rear-Russia's labour and agricul- mament in the West has been a shock. On the other hand, Russia believes it will lead us into Overtime in the Stakhanovite astronomical expense which world Communism.

> The American atom horrifles the Russians: they see! propa- some hope in British "modern-

the Iron Curtain?

ing the people what is good for beaten his wife for giving them, and no more. This in him an underdone beefspies, who would evaluate the steak, stamped out of the true strength of Russia and de- cave and went off to play a

· Labour famine

aspect to a foreigner Moscow today?

"It's either a tall, dark, handsome stranger with simply codies of money, or a flyspeck-it's hard to tell

be the dearest-and he might Most of the hard inbouring work, from concrete-mixing to roadmaking, is done by women.

his hands. Ten million men found that my wife wasn't there down-payment on one of those died in the war, 5,000,000 are waiting for me. Instead, there wristwatches with little red under arms, and although mil- was a note on the table saying stones. lions have been drafted from her mother wasn't feeling well. When I handed the present to Probably content. The masses the Baltic States, Germany, and she had gone to Cleveland, my missus after dinner, she Czecoslovakia, and so on the cry She'd be back in a few days- said: "What's this-Christmas is still for more.

Work armies have marched to right, velopment scheme -- 6,000,000 people in the last four years. Industry is still shifting away from the dangerous West, and the present four-year plan must have more workers or crash.

This is the picture brought will give you. But they insist

-(London Express Service.)

was put on a boat and shipped off to that swamp called Okinawa. By the time I got

Moscow's newest hotel is be- was shipped back and discharg- coming up-not to mention the

Great Neck, and you can imagine night after work went to a Stalin has a labour famine on how let down I felt when I jewellery store and made a

homecoming I'd been figuring on, and I took it pretty hard. But realising there was nothing I could do about it-her mother lesson in the story which might clidn't even have a telephone-I sent her a Merry Christmas wire and told her to hurry back as soon as she could. It wasn't until after New Year's, however, that my wife showed up,

Lucky they lost this in the post by BILLY ROSE

THIS morning's batch of son, a pretty good job, and most I mail included the following from a man Great Neck, Long Island. Dear Billy Rose,-

As you probably noticed in the papers on August 7, ed mail in the rear of a junked automobile on the outskirts of Great Neck. Christmas cards which had been malled in December

mall was addressed to me-a lotter from my wife, postmarked Cleveland, Ohio, and dated December 10, 1947. But what was in that lotter won't make much sense to you unless I first tell you something about myself,

Shortly after I was married in 44, the draft boards begun taking anything with two legs, and after 10 months in Texas I there, the shooting was over, so I guess I was better off than most of the boys, but it was a dull and muddy sort of life,

Christmas when I arrived in letter in my pocket, and that that is, if everything was all in August?"



This, of course, wasn't the

That was in '47, and in the post three years a lot of nice things have happened to us--a

of the mortgage paid off on our house. None of which would have come about if the letter my wife sent me from Cleveland had arrived on In it, you see, she confessed there had been another man

a boy named Henry Turrill while I'd been away-nobody found a sack of undeliver- she cared anything about, just comeone who had happened along while she was lonely and miserable. She said if I didn't want her to come back to write and say so and she'd understand, but if she didn't hear from me the'd figure I had forgiven her and would return and try to make it up to me.

When the mallman handed me this three-year-old letter a . couple of weeks ago, I wondered what the heck was in it, so I ripped it open and read it right there on the porch.

Chances are, had I gotten this letter when I was fresh out of the Army and plenty jumpy, 41 would have called my wife every dirty name and busted up our marriage as fast as the law

But standing there on the porch I thought of the three good years we'd had together and I was plenty glad when I and the thirty more maybe, fact that I hadn't always been It was two days before a saint myself. So, I put the

"Exactly, baby," I said, and then I told her I had finally gotten her letter and how happy I was it had come thirty months late.

Since then we have talked a lot about this lucky necident, and today we decided there's a help a lot of other couples who feel like busting up their marriages the first time something goes wrong. If your run this letter in your column, we'd appreciate it, of course, if you didn't use our real names.

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VIRGINIA GRAHAM examines CLUBLAND



scared of women LUBS - the gathering looking at the illustrated of human beings as papers had ever spoken to were started in England in well as the weapons—have, anybody either. It was a by a group of worthy persons

Long before the rather than pleasure.

fees and huge annual subscriptions for the joy of not be done in HIS club. being in a place which they know, short of an earthed by a woman. Being in a minority, this makes them feel safer. contemporary drawings and

COFFEE FIRST

of purposeless clubs, not lowed on sufference. clubs designed for cyclists or philatelists or hockey players but just for reclining on leather sofas with a THAT a man should take a pride in his club is only whisky at the elbow.

nified cloakroom in which being public establishments, but Knowing herself to be an adoften -the -coffee -drinkers - were mirable and attractive creature quiet, a dismally quiet, cup desiring nothing but coffee, was tap, it can be nothing but a dounted by such company. source of wonder and irritation.

were there it was an easy step to the

The first working men's clubs it seems, existed since time matter of expediency imbued with the longing to clevate the morals of the poor.

Neither smoking nor drinking Men, however, assure me was allowed. Everything was them (whatever that may that in their clubs every- organised splendidly, everything was fine save for one small but important fact—the working man never went near them.

It wasn't so much that he couldn't drink or smoke, I do not, though, believe though this was bad enough, it. I think they are willing but that he didn't like being to pay enormous entrance dictated to. He wanted to decide for himself, with his comembers, what should or should

When the working men's clubs were allowed to be selfquake, cannot be penetrat- supporting they flourished exceedingly, and there is now not a corner of England where a man cannot, with a little effort, avail himself of the pleasures of a home from home, billiards table, library, dancing and whist thrown 'in:

He can even bring his wife. AM speaking, of course, but she, of course, is only al-

HIS PRIDE

natural, for no one wishes to be women's clubs, and clubs in St, James's Street the best, and in sporting clubs Most of the big London associated with anything but

Some coffee-house keepers, to fler that her man thould ab-I never, to my know-, desiring to keep both habitues sent himself so frequently from

this became a fashion. From Your Club (Whitbread Library,

-- (London Express Service.)



whatever

Nine years ago.

He lives in a comfortable villa on the Boulevard Hughes. He hates photographers.

Well, it's a long trail from the Fall of France to Noah's Ark. But while the search is on-whatever became of those people who were going to Mount Arnrat to look for Nonh's Ark? The leader of the expedition was Dr Aaron Smith, of South Carolina, and he did actually go.

but didn't find anything re- school. by now, of course—and he was won the Spanish championship going again this year, but he by a narrow margin. He studies decided not to because Mount at school for five hours a day he said. He has tried pretty Ararat, which is in Turkey, is and then plays or talks chess well everything else. He was rather close to the Soviet bor- for two.

Remember?

He used to play 20 games at and at the end of the war he

Britain fighter pilot who shot Now we'll go to Spain and down 32 German aircraft? At chase up that boy chess cham- one time you could not pick plen who had all London talk- up the paper without seeing his ing in 1946. He was 14, and name, and Churchill was godhis name was Arturo Pomar, father to one of his children. He came from South Africa

once with people twice his age, went back there with his wife. and when he lost his favourite his family and his medals. set of chessmen in a taxi he 'How is he making out now? had half the people in town out Pretty well, according to one looking for them. . . of our men who went to see

What does become of chess him in Kimberley. He is priproffigies? People who think it vate and political societary to you over tasted any of it you'll can't be good for a child to Harry Oppenheimer, the diathink so-hard will be interested mond millionaire, and drives to know that others came to around in a sleek American co. the seme conclusion about Ar- car,

He spent two weeks rouming turo. He was taken off chess. He likes the job well enough, round the mountain last year, for two years, and sent to but he really wants to be a farmer. : So he has just bought motely resembling the Ark. He He is back now on a part- some land and 900 sheep, Later still thinks it's there-fossilised time basis, and this year- he he is going in for cattle. "Farming is the life for me,"

nine years at sea before joining the R.A.F. Hence "Sallor" to Malan.

> And what on earth became of Macon? You must remember the stuff. It was a cross

> between mutton and bacon and

was going to make the British

breakfast worth eating in war-

The Ministry of Food has had a man going through the files to find out its fate for me. He says it seems to have vanished without trace, and if probably agree that is the best

thing that could have happen-

-(London Express Service.)

these

No spies here Statin probably believes it: if 7 What is the real purpose of Greeks had a word for It protects both Russian in- be) it appears that men body is very sociable and The second difference is that dustry and Communist ideas had an irresistible urge to that the interchange of Stolin has no equivalent for from foreign competition, which get away from women, and ideas is extremely stimulatit is not improbable that ing and revivifying. It facilitates the task of tell-the troglodyte male, having

> prive her of her master weapon primitive game of snooker with his cronics. In a new, well-appointed volume* the birth, growth What is the most striking and maturity of the club is in traced and illustrated with

> > photographs most felici-But as a woman, and an unsociable woman at that, I find it hard to assess the benefits of club life.

QUIET, PLEASE

once, when I lived in the and environs started as the spirit of competition is country I belonged to one coffee houses where the literary doubtless salutary, myself, in London, so that lights, the Ben Jonsons, Bos- Nevertheless you cannot exin transit, as it were, I congregated to dispense wit and clubs with, at the most, anycould find a resting place learning. thing but benevolent detachfor my luggage and a dig- The coffee houses began by ment to wash my hands, an arm- so eminent and appeared so end knowing also that at new chair between trains and a possessive that an ordinary man, washer is needed on the sink of tea.

ledge, spoke to anyone and and droppers-in set eside a the hearth. I don't believe any of the room for the former, and soon there drinking ten and formation of a club.

We've got two divisions out on the Rhine manœuvres here—and it made me wonder if you've ever guessed—

The Cost of One Tank Division

UE to be staged near Bofors. 2nd and the 7th Armoured division. Opportunities for con- sources in Germany, not Divisions.

Each will be operating on unlimited. a front two or three times would ideally wish; war "in ONCE equipped, a division costs the poor man's way"- to maintain in equipment and when available strength is to accommodate. far too small.

you are able to grasp the £5,000,000 more, are written off in War Office They must be fed, at a cost enormous complexities which statistics as "One Division."

What does "One Division" menn — in terms of money for example? It is simple to say

that a battlemany million. For there it is ships and 30 freighters to move anchored in front of you. At an armoured division by sea least you have some idea of The commander of this costly what you are getting for your new fighting formation-his money.

But it's different with the Le decided-will be a major-Army.

A new division goes next March to join the two British In wartime it is not unusual divisions which now form the to find an amoured divisional British Army of the Rhine. Division, and its equipment will cost £15,000,000.

Most expensive item is the years older, sometimes more, tonk.

Centurion tank costs more Athan £30,000. And though the number of tanks is a secret, presumably there will be four ject. regiments, three of them in the armoured brigade, and this the Navy again.... and 250 fighting tanks.

guns.

from the anti-tank guns, which workers on the Clyde and the of a switch,

fusion on the air are almost London,

Its officers and men, nearty It is only when you are out paid, That means a yearly named disistent on exercises such as these that wage and allowances bill of miner and fell at

When a division I is in action or on major manoeuvres it can con-

By ROBERT tume us much os 140 tons of **JESSEL** petrol in a day. It takes 16 14,000-ton troop name has not yet been announced, probably has still to

commander of 35.

unduly generous for a man in is screamed at them the trocute you. charge of something far, far whole time. bigger than the Brabazon pro-

Or to express it in terms of Moreover, if they cannot

When the Admiralty brings a one seems to have thought that Add to this more than 100 new battleship or aircraft- lack of effort might be the carrier into service, the thing is easiest way), then it will have A self-propelled gun costs done in style. Royalty visit the to be done by machine, t as much as a tank, A dockyard at various suiges, variety of relaxation there is Dublic Sandan No. I those who must have quiet, almost as much as a tank, A dockyard at various stages, And for the machine-made costs a mere £3,000, a Bofors company of dockyard workers always a ready market among take the vessel to their hearts. The people who are by now con-Weapons for the infantry A link is studiously forged vinced that there is nothing ferred to as Public Sandmen No. brigade are much cheaper, apart between say John Brown's that cannot be done at the flick 2 and No. 3, Dorothy Daven-

PADERBORN, Sept. 27. cost nearly as much as the battleship Vanguard, from which Most complicated unit to But when the Army creates a here tomorrow as part mobilise and the slowest to new division, precious little of the Rhine Army train is probably the divisional attempt is made to interest the joint land-air manoeuvres signife regiment.

is a "battle" between the There are now nearly 2,000 new 11th Armoured only leaked

> This needs putting right, Such lack of imagination costs the Army goodwill and recruits. Thousands of work-people in armament factories in the industrial Midlands must now, be busy (if only they knew it) producing the tanks and guns

> > -(London Express Service.)

unre- operation.

No. 1 prize

World's Only Sleep Show-

His two assistants are re-

how to do the job themselves,

has no such defined status. She

is known slipply as the Lullaby

The Sleep Shop is really just

n department of a large iron-

mongery store situated in New

(lately Sixth Avenue). But, in-

Lady.

Solves 1,001 Sleep Problems,"

Here he la

assiduously

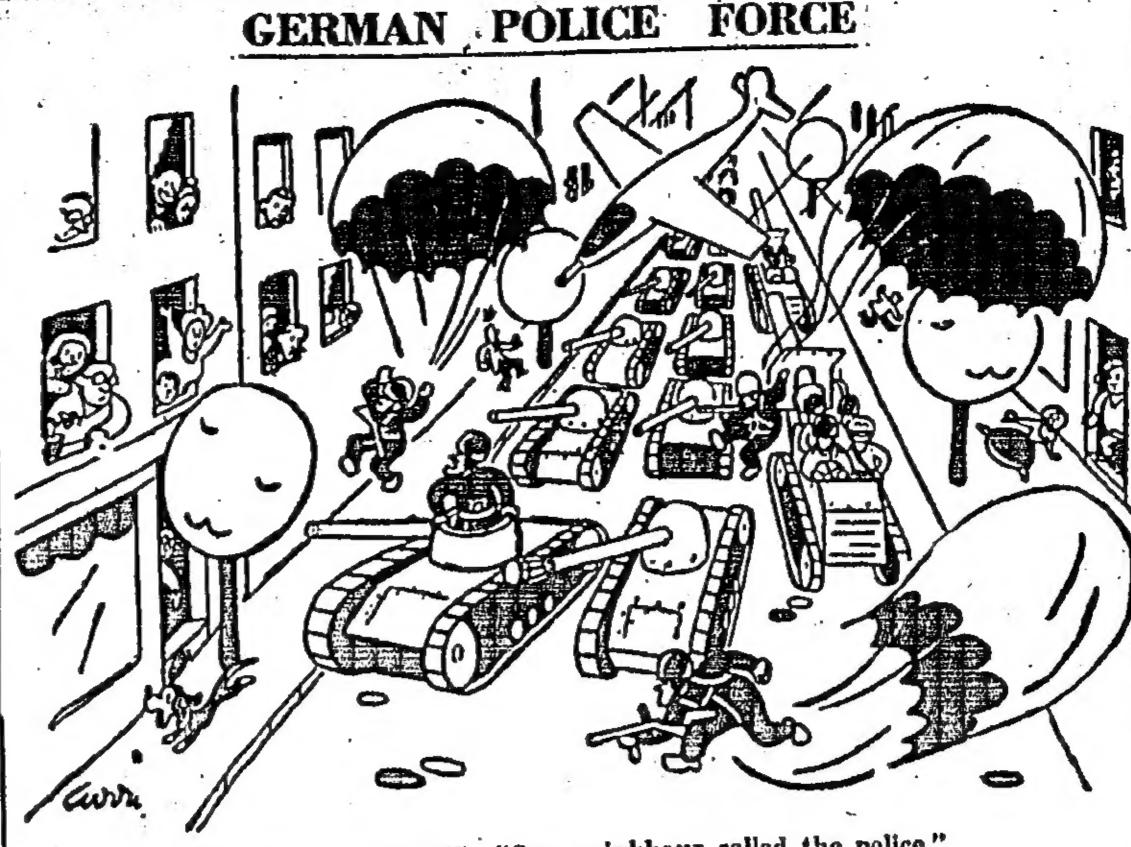
knitting up

the ravelled most

The word "relaxation" has

come to mean the joy of fiving.

efforts (strangely enough no



"What's happening?"-"Our neighbour called the police."

(Addu in the Franc-Tireur, Paris)

PUBLIC SANDMAN No. 1

He had to happen in a city he EVE of push-button whimsy...

PERRICK NEW YORK. The latest darling of the "We snuffler, the most popular of Spratt Blanket (£20), which is

The qualified masseur who to his silent side.

relaxation must go to "The (36s.),

absorbing curtains and three please," and its creator and director, lines of patent car-stops for

More subtle innovation is an illustrated card which politely sented to noisy neighbours. Four restless babies to sleep to order the bald-headed there are or will teach unmusical mothers. Carnan . Headwarmers, for the cold-feeted, electrically heated

annoyances like reading in bed to cry on, for 28s. constitute mental cruelty in some of the divorce courts, Mr Dine has done everything York's Avenue of the Americas possible to protect modern American marriages.

Do you suffer from a snoring tastes. One half of the mattress are there to take over when between landlords. In Britain, liminary ground tasks for which spouse? Mr Dine will sell you is firmer than the other side. To that advice no longer works. any of three kinds of snore is go with it there is a Jack

TORK This is supposed both to back of a pyjama jacket, stops buy the Silent Radio, which

audible to one of two in a bed. fore this, with some notable photographing, for maps on a In peacetime, when there are in the most unrelaxed to his clients, straps pads round You can buy (for 14s, 6d.) a Greatest boon of all—a bis- exceptions such as Saxton, scale of 50 inches to the mile, cost £15,000,000. few plum jobs for two-star country in the world. But your stomach, arms and legs, bottle of bath salts which are cuit, called Cheez-It, which bein backward in all the more important urban the Americans power and then to a secretiv intened margine backward to induce pleasant can't leave country in the Let's break that down a little, generals, he is usually ten the Americans power and then to a secretiv intened margine backward in the leave country in the Americans power and then to a secretiv intened margine backward in the leave country in the Americans power and then to a secretiv intened margine backward in the leave country in the "Now this is going to ease all dreams. A Lullapine which There is also a Robot much from the Flemings, the Wales. The commander of the 11th Armoured will be pald they? "Relax, relax, relax" cosy," proceeds to try to elec-Naturally it is a great success, count your own sheep? Try a which, when pressed, yells blue came so great that one Colonel and the Department of Health numbered sheep-rotator (£2 murder and "forces an intruder Watson was ordered in 1747 to for Scotland and at the health

And yet, should all these gad- 1791. In a country where petty proofed, quilted-satin cushion now famous one-inch map of cit by the use of infra-red

The paradox

a national affliction, the project. The Steep Shop's pride is the lin's heroine can sing about the Parliament, a map of Ireland tain detailed information, while has beened for beyond the Jack Spratt Red. This one costs benefit about the line of six tackers to the nir photography actually elimihas leaped for beyond the Jack Spratt Bed. This one costs benefits of "Doing What Comes will had been published to hale nates in the case of the 60-inch realms of hot-water bottles and £80. It is a double bed designkapok pillows,

Do you suffer from a snoring tastes. One half of the mattress. -(London Express Service)

MAPPING FROM THE SKY

S. Gordon Coller

Few people, however, whole country) had been pub-realise the vital part which lished, and they have often been this same fact plays in the Benson, in Oxfordshire, the day. base from which not so long ago the RAF Photographic Reconnaissance Unit photographed a great part of Europe for lennes are not diverted outside cease.

Britain in the meantime. First Task

I V is the exercise and relax you in one the wearer from lying on his has a connecting Magie Ear dance Survey, whose world- 50 years ago, when areas now back by gently rolling him on Picce that goes under the famous maps have been pub- housing great cities were largepillow, and is, therefore, only lished for nearly 200 years. Be- ly rural. Seconcily, the RAF is

inspired by the clansmen be- maps will be the Ministry of be hypnotised before you can Mr Dine has not forgotten Scottish Highlands on a scale other users confer to draw un sleep—so there's a gramophone about the morning after. None of one inch to 1,000 yards for the programme for the ventage BUT the prize for the biggest record made by our old friend of the Sleep Shop's alarm clocks completed in 1755, mainly by work. tinkling waltz; another says was he who became one of the There are special noise- politely but firmly. "Wake up, founders of the Ordnance Survey when it was established in

Britain was completed.

Huge Sums

HOUSE,

spending huge sums of money

TOTHING is hidden on maps surveyed by private from the air. The im- engineers, and the appldly plications of this fact ed for even larger-scale maps. became only too well known Hence the 25-inch-to-the-mile in the last war, as they are map, on which almost every today in Korea, where house is individually plotted.

aerial reconnaissance is the maps on all three scales (only eyes of the United Nations. the 25-inch did not cover the

peaceful development of Technically, these maps innations, where air photo- treduced many of the conven-graphy provides much of throughout the world today. the information on which mils, at first shaded vertically, the industrial development for instance, were later shown and land utilisation of en- by huchuring—a system invent-tire countries can be based. closeness of the shading. This Among the pioneers in both developed into the more acdefence and penceful applica- curate and less laborious tions of this new science is the method of contour lines joining Central Photographic Establish- points of equal height on the ment of the Royal Air Force at hillsides which we know to-

Gay Colours

military purposes. The RAF's Largely because of the spread cartographers of the sky are of cycling, the maps appeared participating in a mapping pro- during the "naughty sinetics" grammie which will probably in gay colours, and not until take from 20 to 30 years to 1902 did the age-old custom of complete-if their all-seeing colouring them by hand finally

> The new mapping programme which has now been begun with the help of the RAF aims, in the Arst place, at bringing

Important users of these

Mosaics

Thanks to technical advances, gets leave you a slave to one. The first task undertaken by the suspicion which for long kind of neurotics or another, the Ordnance Survey—the trian- clouded the use of air photoyou don't have to gnash your gulation of Britain and Ireland graphy for mapping has now teeth. The Americans are sen- -took more than 50 years. The been almost dispelled. "Mosnics" and poetically pleads your case, timentalists. Says Mr Dine: levelling, that is the determina- -composite pictures built up 2 and No. 3. Dorothy Daven- and which is meant to be pre- "Wesping is easy and restful. tion of all heights so that areas from a series of photographs to port, another helper, who sings sented to noisy neighbours. Four "Wesping is easy and restful. tion of all heights so that areas from a series of photographs to Pent-up emotions should be could be represented accurately show at a glance immense healthfully released. Do not en a horizontal plane correst tracts of the countryside-have shamedly stiffe them." So he ponding to mean sea level, took been found invaluable, Low will offer you his Heart-break more than 60 years. But, in tide marks round the coasts Pillow, a heart-shaped, water- 1853, the first edition of the can be, and are being, establish-

> Ground surveyors, who check the photographic records, are saved the tedious business of Already at the command of entering private property to ob-

Air photography for this purhowever, has many special difficulties of its own. The high standard of photographs required means that the sky must be cloudless to prevent shadows) and no ground mist must obscure vision. Over industrial towns, the additional hazard of man-made hoze must be faced. Or, in the case of the low-tide murks, the fact that the sea is often at low ebb old established organisation—and Now safely in gool, James during the night or at limes of convert it into a vast informa- Robert Worth similarly selected the day when the light is not tion centre on potential swindle his potential burglary vice good enough makes intervals time by correspondence. He sultable for photography care.

Correction

To overcome these obstacles, used in the second half, so the 5 shillings a year subscription. Eventually Miss Minter was legitlmately reap high profits. In fact, innumerable cases of feet Mosquitos, and Spitfires, symphony was substituted. No harm could come of writing persuaded to do the same, from registration fees, subscription, blackmall, their models are below.

> accurate navigation than this, Closely watched by the police and the crews of the Ansons are obscure magazines running use the Decca Navigator to nid Unscrupulous friendship such ads as "Blonde ex-dancer, them-a radio system using

Maps cannot be drawn direct from aerial photographs, which begging - letter writers in On the credit side, a contact need to be "corrected" before

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money

ASTONISHING story of a concert club on the southwest fringe of London will come as a ray of hope to

their musical diet exclusive- or any of the other would-be ly through a decorative

And it may even put new heart into those commercial concert promoters whose activi- lost season activities, in which ties are confined to waiting for they made a profit of £350, some non-profit-making or should give a clue to their money-losing organisation to Invite them to organise a concert,

Club is Wimbledon Concert Club and the man behind it is the functions of conductor of ported that last year the club the orchestra, organiser of the club and its financial genius. use his own words-"n town hall seating 1,400, used twice a year for the local choral society no recitals."

SEATS-2s.

This I should say, is a typical musical picture of a hundred other places in Bri-. taln.

And from such unpromising ment to many, young artists material the Wimbledon Con- otherwise dependent on wealthy cert Club was created. Today parents or the Arts Council. charging only two prices for cents at their concerts—is, and rived from the sale of tickets, about £400.

by MARIUS POPE

hundreds of communities programmes and advertising in Britain where music pletely immune to the heavylovers at present feel that handed help of the Arts Counthey are doomed to receive cit, borough council, county

method. During the season they had three series of five concerts. In each series there was a star bex-office attraction.

This idea was so well sup-

attend each weekly rehearsal

throughout the year. passengers and sub-standard The team of Danco, Barbieri, was careful to tell him little of certificate registers.

Beethoven's Fifth and ballet the hinterland of the stage.

(d) Give concrete encourage-

On the credit side, the sale of programmes and advertising brings in £300 for the season. With the season nearly a fortnight away, the takings from ticket sales are already

over £1,000. The idea could be multiplied a hundredfold throughout Britain with incalculable benefits to our musical culture.

> A STUNNING electrifying performance of Beethoven's Seventh

Monteveril's Magnificat, but the pals group!"

gine, can Milan. It was as and age. though conductor Guido Can- As she later told the police. The house, she learned, had telli, a protege of Toscanini, she was keenly suspicious and been rented furnished. Part of was determined to put every- on her guard, Gradually, how- the rent was still unpaid, thing he had into the perfor-Although the work was non-

the orchestra responded with an astounding (c) Forget such pot-boilers formance of the Mozart Reas the Tchalkovsky Piano Con- quiem, although the choir certo, the Schubert Unfinished accmed to be lost somewhere in

> IT IS possible that some of the largest provincial Jane Minter.

and possibly Edinburgh. | couldn't afford it," he explained, pen pais club-or take over an up with him,

CAR

ARY Jane Minter thought herself the loneliest woman in expected treat for the Britain when an advertise-Covent Garden audience ment in a small local news-An examination of the club's La Scala orchestra and choir "Why be lonely?" it inpaper caught her eye. La Scala orchestra and choir vited. "Join our select pen money from 2½ percent clubs run on ethical lines.

ever, friendship developed with investigating the case, police

Coincidence

for marriage" but with a sizable that one member in every 15 morality. fortune. The coincidence seemed had a criminal record. like destiny itself, for all this had similarly happened to Mary

EVELYN **VAUGHAN**

PALS GAVE HIM

Still At Large

BANK ACCOUNT

kong—since the war. A great ing at a distant rendezvous....
"until I transferred my father's number are admittedly genuine and stage a burglary with a Government stock to property Thousands of people have constrained that the the RAF is using aircraft with joined and the organisers coast was clear. London can seldom have to people, she thought. In re- Within a week she learned that tions and socials...and in and other crimes last year to people, she thought. In re- Within a week she learned that tions and socials...and in and other crimes last year to people, she thought. In re- Within a week she learned that tions and socials...and in and other crimes last year of featured pen-friend and lonely turn she received a "selected" her properly shares were some cases commission on the featured pen-friend and lonely turn she received a "selected" her properly shares were some cases commission on the featured pen-friend and lonely the same way as bomber crews that her pen marriages of club members, heart organisations in the before an attack. aware of the undercurrent of is sufficient indicument of the

Begging Letters

the went to have in the strain engaging professionals the manual and a man. of the attractive coincidences clubs operate from small back aged 23, invites correspondence chains of signal stations. New the own words—"a lown to play at concerts and also to scoundrel-as soon as he had tion addresses, and serve as the other hand, churchmen have being prepared to cover the discovered Miss Minter's name contact agencies for unde- found nothing but praise for a whole country, and when they The man in particular excited and made skilful inquiries into cirables. In one case, a shop- reputable correspondence club are complete pinpoint navigaher music, no orchestral music, discipline and dispense with applause lasted for 15 minutes. her compassion. Though she the official wills and birth window showcard was couched with 14,000 members which then will be possible over the in such flagrant terms that has "admirably served to lower whole of Britain's mainland and Prondelli and Siepi gave a her affairs, she discovered that Investigations into the pen plain-clothes detectives made the barriers that divide heart surrounding waters. competent and confident per- his parents had died when he pals club, however, revealed inquiries and the investigation from heart." was 39, leaving him "too late the even more startling fact disclosed a network of im-

> America operated through a society found a new husband purils of the company the When at last they met he The man who tricked the was the secretary.

Scala next year during and and a called stereo-companiors, and the Festival of Britain, S stretched farther. Before she many other rogues who have insinuating his personal unsel- Marriage. Bureau Associa- "rectified" prints are then prothe Festival of Britain, S | screecing miner. Delore sho many office and many women fishness, that 73 victims con- tion with its own code duced. These are checked by could disclose her own birthday, approached unwary women fishness, that 73 victims con- tion with its own code duced. These are checked by could disclose her own birthday, approached unwary women fishness, that 73 victims con- tion with its own code duced. These are checked by that disclose her own birthday, approached to a non-existent of professional rules. Yet few ground surveyors, who fill in that the disclose her own birthday approached to a non-existent of professional rules. Yet few ground surveyors, who fill in don. Symphony Orchestra (which is well strengthened by For the coming season in sibility of: La Scala or- same town. (which is well strengthened by For the country of the second of the lack of Boosting his story with printed "Friendship, not necessarily boundaries, etc. Then, from a professionals paid at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together When he diffidently invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he diffidently invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he diffidently invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he diffidently invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he diffidently invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he diffidently invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he diffidently invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he diffidently invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he difficult invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he difficult invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he difficult invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he difficult invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra and chorus, together when he difficult invited concerned at the full which Poulshnoff Arrau, This chestra are the full which Poulshnoff Arrau are the full which Po protessionals paid at the full which rousinous Arrau, the chestin and chorus, tokenter adequate supervision over cor- appeals and fake annual resonant marriage" is their slogan. But zinc plate, the final prints are union rate) and they have pres band, and other top-line colo- with soloists coming to Britain her home to tea. Miss Minter's adequate supervision over cor- appeals and fake annual resonant in the soloists coming to Britain her home to tea. Miss Minter's adequate supervision over cor- appeals and fake annual resonant in the soloists coming to Britain her home to tea. Miss Minter's adequate supervision over cor- appeals and fake annual resonant in the soloists coming to Britain her home to tea. Miss Minter's adequate supervision over cor- appeals and fake annual resonant in the soloists coming to Britain her home to tea. Miss Minter's adequate supervision over cor- appeals and fake annual resonant in the soloists coming to Britain her home to tea. Miss Minter's adequate supervision over cor- appeals and fake annual resonant in the soloists coming to Britain her home to tea. union rates and they have pre- build, and outer top-line note- while soloing coming to prince the tenied soloisis of the calibre of 1sts and ensembles are engaged, for a ten-day visit in 1051 to less double vanished. It was respondence clubs and the risks ports, he had at house, car and it is sufficiently clear to the made. It is a long slep since tenied soloisis of the calibre of 1sts and ensembles are engaged, for a ten-day visit in 1051 to less double vanished. It was respondence clubs and the risks ports, he had at house, car and it is sufficiently clear to the made. It is a long slep since

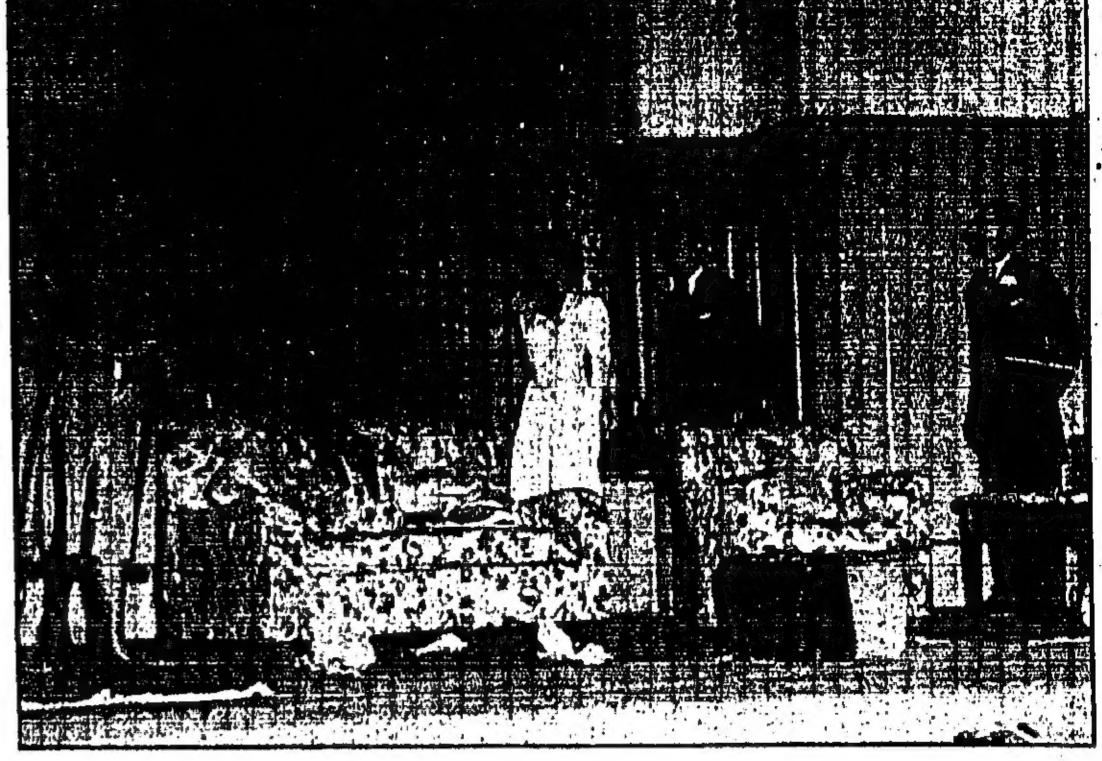
Scores of new friendship and gradually established contact correspondence societies have with well-to-do men and sprung up—even in Hong- method was to suggest a meet-

> heartless racketeers who prey No flying task requires more on the lonely,

pen pals club of which his wife for a woman with six children, moment the photograph was In an attempt to put their house taken must first be computed. cities as well as London was charm personlified....and innocent. Miss Minter of over So skilled was he in establish- in order, Cupid agencies in This is done in instruments will be able to hear La the learn personlified....and tenocent. Miss Minter of over So skilled was he in establish- in order, Cupid agencies in This is done in instruments will be able to hear La the long arm of coincidence £6,000 is still at large. So are ing confidence, so glib in Britain, have formed a called stereo-companiors, and Scala next year during the long arm of coincidence £6,000 is still at large, So are ing confidence, so glib in Britain. Shape formed a called stereo-companiors, and tenied soloisis of the cample of ists and cases are engaged, and a control of the control of the control of the cape of the control of the cape of the Change Array, Corton, Anyta arrays need to concern total appear at the days of Hess. Their sole income is de- 4.1,124. Other expenses and as well as in Manchester, Local with this and evident care. "I scoundred can have before the Fraud Squad caught respectable people do not slop per by hand in the days of Hess. Their sole income is de- 4.1,124. Other expenses and as well as in Manchester, Local with this and evident care. "I scoundred can have before the Fraud Squad caught respectable people do not slop per by hand in the days of the sole income is de- 4.1,124. Other expenses and as well as in Manchester, Local with this and evident care. "I scoundred can have been seen as a second caught respectable people do not slop per by hand in the days of the sole income is de- 4.1,124. Other expenses and as well as in Manchester, Local with this can be a second caught respectable people do not slop per by hand in the days of the sole income is de- 4.1,124. Other expenses and as well as in Manchester, Local with this can be a second caught respectable people do not slop per by hand in the days of the sole income is de- 4.1,124. Other expenses and as well as in Manchester, Local with the days of the sole income is de- 4.1,124. Other expenses are sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as a second caught respectable people do not sloped as







SCENE from the comedy, "Fools Rush In," by Kenneth Horne, which was presented by the Garrison Players at the Missions to Scamen Theatre last week. (Tolegraph Staff Photographer)

BRIDAL group outside St Joseph's Church after the wedding last weck of Mr Norman Lionel Lconard and Evelyn Joyce Macomber Churn. Right: The groom helps the bride to cut the wedding cake during the reception given in the Hongkong Hotel. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Capt. Donald Inglis Cole, RA, and Joan Shirley QARANC, whose wedding took place at St Andrew's Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



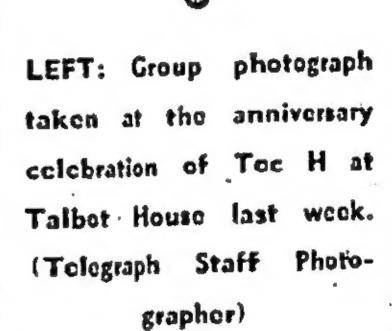
RIGHT: MR Leonard Wilson and Miss Muriel Dawn Ramsay leaving St Andrew's Church after their wedding last Satur-(Telegraph Staff

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PART of the large attendance at the annual dinner of the Sino-British Club, which was held at the Cosmo Club last week.

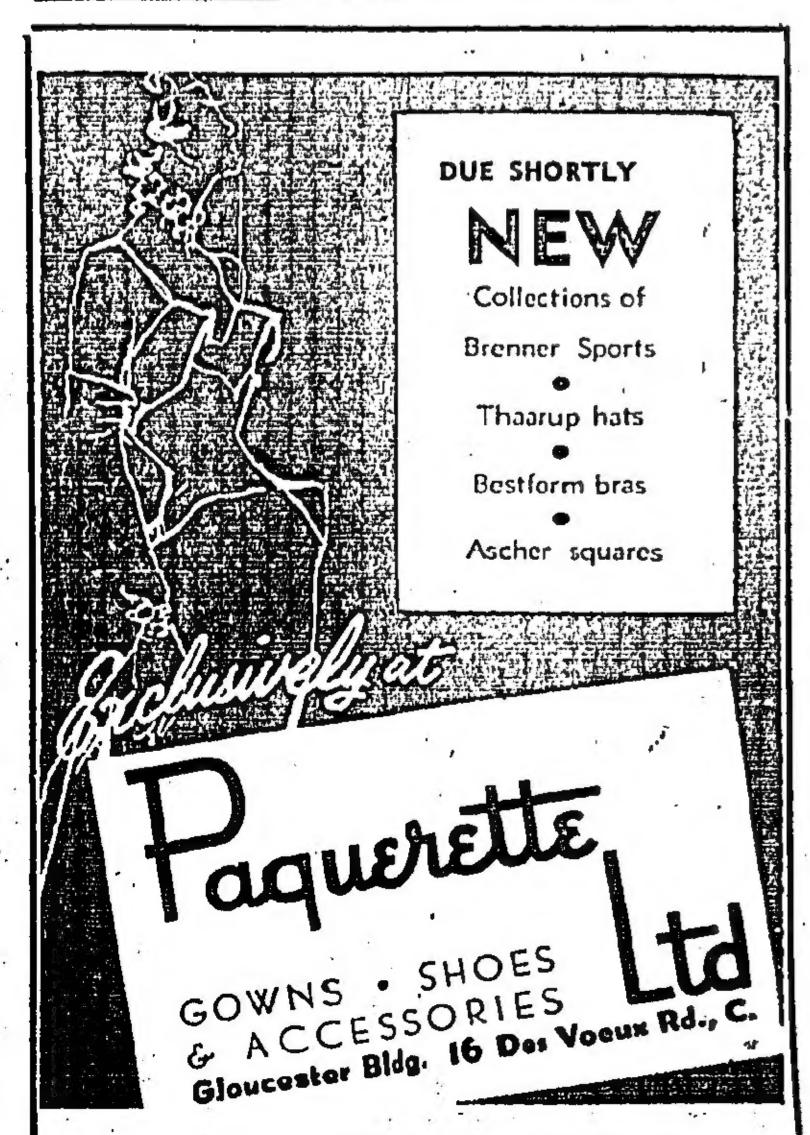
Right: Miss Josephine Henry and Mr A. J. E. Luff







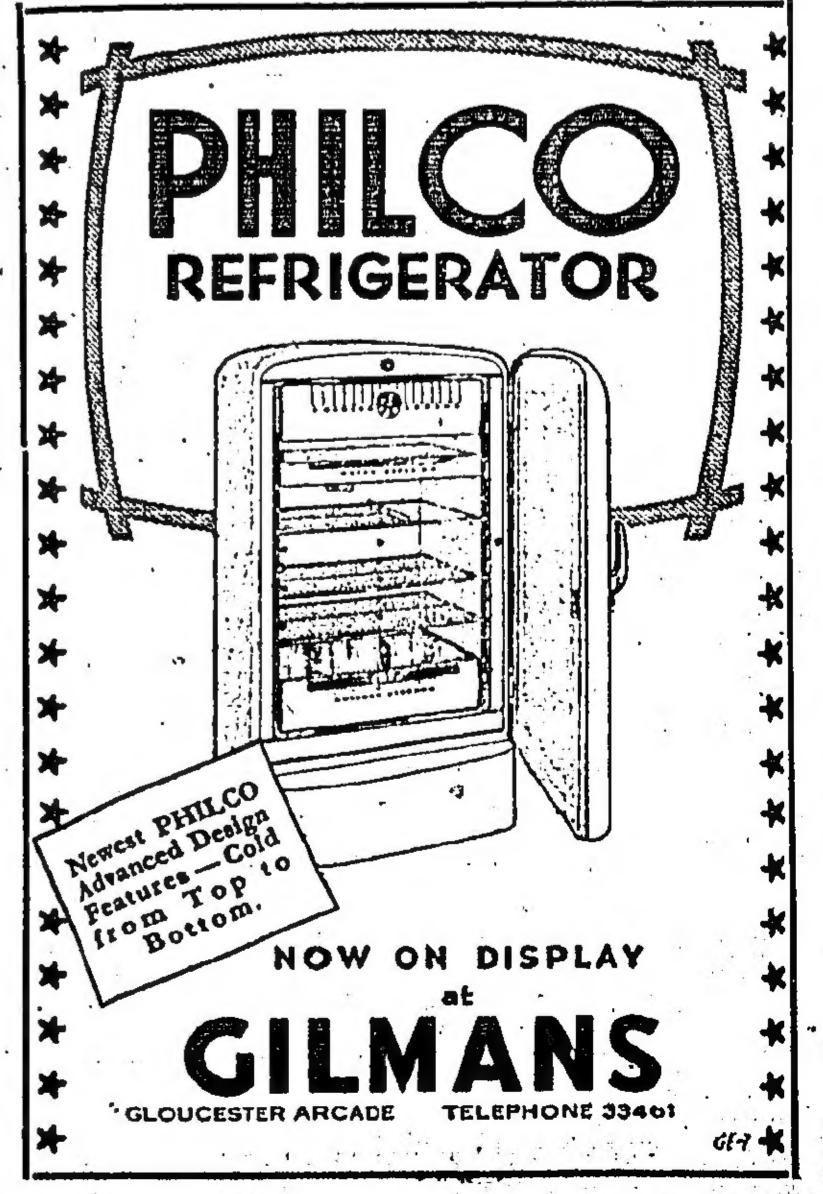








THE GOC-in-Chief, Lieut-Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh (above at right), attended the rounion dinner of Burma Star votorans last week. On the left are two groups taken on



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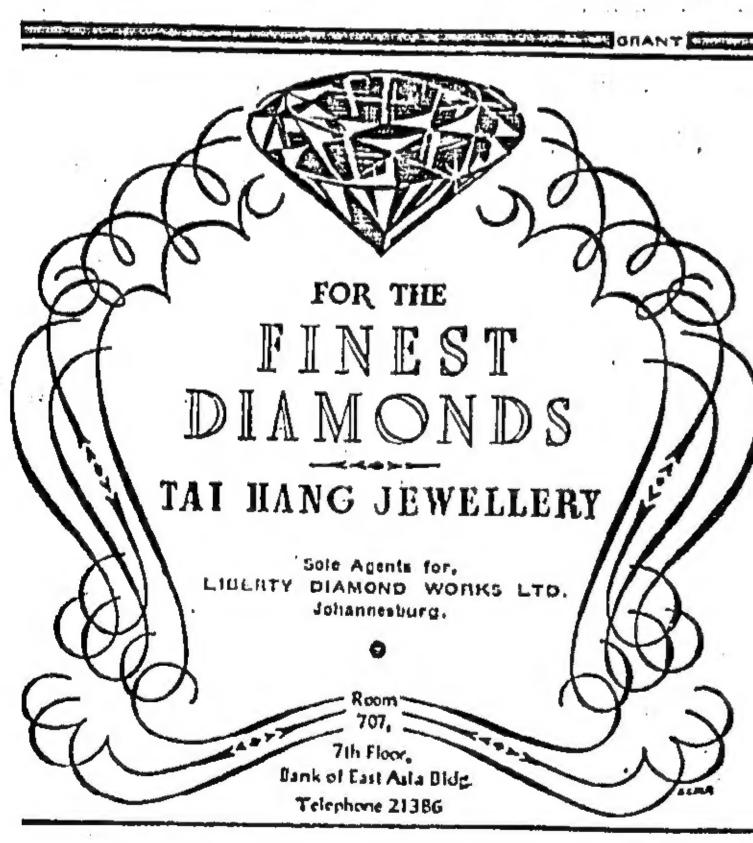


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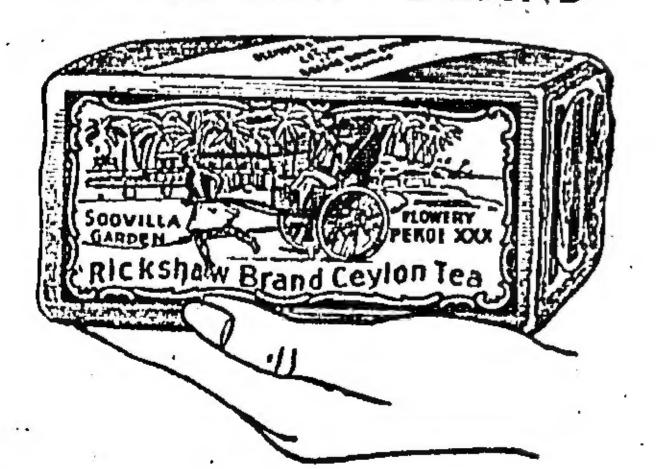
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Once upon a time, a girl had clothes for all occasions and a set for Sundays. But now

Adaptability Keynote Of Top Modern Fashion

a girl had clothes for all occasions, and a particular in loning shades. ed into a cocktail dress, a cape that turned into an evening skirt, and a coat that did duty all day and evening as well.

such a coat, from the Dorville collection. It is in beigo alpaca, a material no longer to associated with grandmother's closet, and is edged with black braid. It is shown worn over a tucked dress in black rayon thantung, but is loose and light enough to wear over a suit or two-piece. It has no fastening, and falls in a simple line straight from the shoulders. It flows as gracefully over a ball-dress, or dinner gown, as it dees over a ladored

ciate line and cut to a high de- gold blazer buttons.

Nothing is leveller, on wurm day, than a to cover all dresses made of see high boots worn, too. filmy materials such as nylon model from Spectator Sports.

and draped necklines.

A style that we never expected to see again has reappeared with all the selfconfidence in the world in a bottle-green coat, three-quarter length, belted over a tight skirt. longer, flared basque somehow tucked into the waistband made the extremely thort jackets seem all wrong.

black

with

Dust coat

by Dorville in

belge alpaca

braid and

tucked dress

in black

rayon shan-

tung.

with

WOLU

DAPTABILITY has blue corduroy jacket was worn over it. This is another trend rapidly gaining favour. Odd corduroy jackets in all colours manage to look casual and correct over slim-skirted dresses

set for Sundays. She would us ski-frousers, but this time have been appalled at the they produced a startling thought of a suit that turn- pair in black velvet, tight at the ankle, and braidwith black silk. They were for lounging in the house, and if black velvet seems a little too extreme, perhaps you would prefer the same type trouver in caramel taffeta with illustrated on this page is big white spots all over?

If you want to be fashionable this season, wear your collar high, Many dresses and blouses had Chinese necklines, often braided in bright colours. A completely new high neck fastening on coats, dresses and suits, was made by scarl ends which crossed from the bodice and fied at the BACK of the neck, giving a smooth unbroken look in front.

"Flying Saucer" was the There is a great deal more amusing name given to a plain sense and ingenuity in design black dress with side fastening than ever before. Prices have and hem completely edged with risen so steeply rince the war small circles of stiffened inffeta, that few girls wan cossess like a long black coil. "Rouge" luxurious wardrobes, and most Fatale" described a scarlet jerof them have learned to appress sey dress decorated with huge

The more we see of threequarter belted coats trimmed with fur, the more we remema ber the Russian Influence that "theer" crept into clothes about 1945 dress. We now talk of "sheers" and 46. We almost expected to

No matter what the current organza, chiffon, georgette, or- dictates of fashion, black is gandie or net. Illustrated is a never wrong, and this season there is a great deal of it about. When a colour is combined Spectator showed a particu- with it, a brilliant one is usuallarly lovely collection recently. ly chosen. "Apache" was a The main features were full black dress with a crimson veland belted coats, searf effects, vet seard threaded through the collar and draped into the side hem. The matching hat had a black fur brim.



A long-sleeved beige tweed versible style in black velvet It was trimmed with black dress fastening down one side, and black tulip face cloth. Persian lamb, and had a Cos- had a very large detachable Tuxedo revers and turn-back sack type hat to match. The collar, which could be neatly cuffs of the reverse material

There is a return to the graceful spiral skirt, and many fastening, one coat fastened Those who dislike the feeling dresses had cross-over skirts with three enormous zeallops, of light tight sleeves welcomed which give a slim silhouette, an idea copied also on some a line tweed blue and grey Others had a new cross drape dresses.

copies of French

in the "French Room" as well Coats were original. Most as high grade British model lavish of all was "Madrid"-a black coat embroidered all over with fine braid designs and lined with brilliant emerald; green, "Vice Versa" was the appropriate name given to a re-

on light skirts. Wool jersey

dresses with adaptable neck-

lines that can be draped in dif-

ferent ways are useful. "Magic"

was a black dress of this type.

The neckline could be off one

shoulder, or off both. It could

be stretched to form a high

neck, or stretched even further

until it made a cover for the

Treatment For Premature Wrinkles

By HELEN FOLLETT

A MONG the distressed women who stand at the beauty's wailing wall are those who observe signs of premature wrinkles. They have not attended faithfully to their beauty duties or they have not exercised emotional control, otherwise they would not be confronted with these omens that cause a sinking of the heart,

One cannot start loo early to, keep the tissues of the face in normal condition so they won't soften and sag, leaving the skin too ample a covering, so that it falls into they furrows. You have to fight these good looks griefs before you get them, more an eye on the future. Your best ammunition is a large jar of heavy cream that is of such consistency that it' will resist the manipulations, of the fingers so they can press deeply into the underlying fibres.

Blood Streams

Correct massage will act favourably upon the blood streams that bring nourishment to every little cell. Sluggish circulation can be responsible for pallor, coarse skin, impaired tissues.

Spread the emollient on your neck, so you will not overlook it. Necks seldom receive the care to which they are enlitted. If they don't get it; they get even with you. Fiddle strings

Rub up and down with flattened fingers. Press along the jaw line, starting at the chin tip, working toward the ear lobes. When applying the cream to your cheeks, be careful not to force the flesh up around the

eyes. You can do small circles, avoiding pres-

sure where the flesh is soft and delicate. Place the fingers of both hands in the-centre of your forchead. As one group goes up, the other group should go down, both of them moving from one side of the forehead to the other. This is a favourite movement of beauty operators, is especially effective for treatment of little railway tracks that run crosswise on

the forehead. Finish with a brisk tapping. Do fivefinger exercison over the entire facial area.

while you are still in your twenties. Constant creaming will keep your skim supple. Follow cream with astringent.



generously cut skirt. (From Spectator Sports)

To help women choose their Debutante_ Bars, Teen-Age clothes more easily, many new Salons, Jumper Shops and

departments have opened in Economy Corners are a few London shops. A "Trousseau more of the sub-divisions to Room" arranges everything for be found in other department the bride-to-be, from the wed- stores. One large store shows ding morning to the last day of a collection twice daily at a her honeymoon. Even the restaurant within the store itcatering can be organised here, self. Other shops have held fachion shows exclusively for members of their staff, to enoriginal models can be bought courage good calesmanship and real interest in the job of dressing a prospective buyer suitably.



you can't have mink- most women need to wear with steal the scene with a stole

BECAUSE, made of fabric, it is more fun than fur, and Is within the pocket of every woman. It is eye-catching and has an air of casual elegance. You can express yourself in the way you wear it-flung dramatically or swathed gracefully.

It can be worn with any costume, any time of the day or the evening. It is just what

Fur Note

THE LADY of 1950 can choose her new fur coat from like a shawl, it is very youth-60 different pelts, many of ful-looking, and nothing could them scientifically crossbred. In 1900 there were only five ter figure than this floating, furs available—scalskin, beaver, skunk, squirrel and ermine, Today there are 12 different mutations in one animal-mink. The twelfth, and newest, is called heather, a soft misty grey-brown with darker top hairs.

To provide new looks in the fur family, scala, moles, foxes, skunks, nutrin and many other animals have been fed new vitamins, dyed, bleached, clipped or "displaced" to different climates.

The only old look in the plc-While the cream remains on have an ice fric-tion.

Reminder: Make war on premature wrinkles shopping season. The prices stole's lining. of fur coats will remain substantially the same as last

a suit between now and win-

BECAUSE made of tartan It electrifies a plain black dress. In the same material as your sult lined with a strong colour it looks as handsome and feels as warm as a fur. For evening, in black or jewel-coloured velveteen il dresses up bare shoulders in the most flattering

BECAUSE the shape is as stealght as a muffler, it is the simplest thing in the world to make. It can be as wide as you like, and as long as you can eleverly manage (most are about half a yard wide and a yard and a half long). Provided it is worn with an air, and not clutched around the shoulders be better for the could-be-betuneven, disguising drapery. FOR ANY OR ALL, OF THESE REASONS, why not

above. (A) Double Scotch for plain sometimes with tortolse. black frock is a bold, bright tartan stole, and the same tarton lining a big black velvef

(B) Nightlife stole of satin or velvet has sparkling embroidery, and a pocket in one corner to save carrying a hand-

(C) Teday's amart fur is made of tweed to match the suit. The velvet ribbon round the cap is the colour of the

-- (London Express Service)

A dictionary of fragrance

A FEW QUOTES from the dictionary of fragrances:

BERGAMOT: Perfume yielding, non-edible pear shaped citrus fruit grown In Sicily. Fresh, swent scent obtained from the rind of the fruit. Important in colognes and per-

CARNATION: Cultivated in the south of France, Oll extracted with volatile solvents. Clove-like scent easily duplicated through synthetics. Oils of black pepper or pimento also used to reproduce the carnation odour.

CHYPRE: In French the island of Cypnis is called Chypre. The name first given to a perfume in the fourteenth century. Today's versions vary, but at least two dozen ingredients go into this fragrance, generally of a heavy, clinging type. Basic ingredients include patchoull, onkmoss vertivert and santal. FERN: Odour suggests

onkmoss and patchoull, GARDENIA: Henvy.... rarely if ever contains naturnl oil of gardenia. Based on blends of other flower oils and synthetics. HELIOTROPE: .. Natural perfume of the flower is rarely used. Most heliotrope perfumes are based on synthetics, two of the important being helictro-

pin and vanilla. HYACINTH: Only small amounts of natural perfume are available....the finest perfumes combine natural flower oils and synthetics.

JASMIN: One of the most cherished fragrances in the perfume world, Jasmin oil cannot be exactly reproduced synthetically. It is extracted from the flower, but a jasmin perfume requires the utmost artistry, a complex

formula. LAVENDER! Member of the mint family. Most used in perfumery is grown in the south of France, However, English grown lavender is sought after for its superb fragrance.

LILAC: Very expensive to produce even small quantities of the real oils. Many of today's linefragrances are a combination of synthetics plus a certain amount of ylang ylang, jasmin, etc.

LILY OF THE VALLEY: Higher priced fragrances use some real lily of the valley or jasmin oil. Rose oll, too, is of utmost importance as are the oils of the ylang ylang and orange blossoms. Synthetics wide-

ly used, also, .NEW MOWN HAY: Perfumes of this type have an extremely fresh odour, with a suggestion of clover, fern and even lavender. ORANGE BLOSSOM:

Blossoms from both sweet and bitter orange trees are used in perfumery, although finer aroma is obtained from blossoms of the latter.

ORRIS ROOT: Oll is extracted from the root of the iris plant. Fragrance resemblés violets.

ROSE: There is some rose oll in most fine perfumes, frequently in such small quantity few noses can detect it. It gives depth and richness wherever it appears.

VANILLA: Member of the orchici family. Vanillin, important in perfume and sachets, is found in the beans of the plant. Often synthetics are used

VIOLET: Actual oil of violet is very costly. Finest violet perfumes are created with a tiny amount of real violet oil, synthetics and other fragances.

Always In Vogue

THERE'S ONE THING about investing in pearls-real, cultured or good "faker"-they're always in fashion,

This year there are wonderful big baroque ones punctuated with rhinestones set right into the pearls themselves. Somemake yourself the three drawn times pearls are mixed with crystal, sometimes with jet,

> But the ones which look the newest are those which have important clasps, beautiful enough to wear right out in front because they are made of colourful cabachon stones, rubyred hearts, baroques with rhinestones or coloured crystals.

For the woman who prefers her pearls "simply" beautiful, there are some exceptionally fine simulated ones, many of which have dainty clasps of a -Phyllis Digby-Morton single colourful stone such as quartz, tourmaline or amethyst.



ELEGANCE vorous PRETTINESS

THIERE is one woman either because they envy secretly like to be. The adequate in her presence. other women) and looks frightened to death. wonderful whatever sne wears.

She is spoken of as "That elegant Mrs So and So." She is not popular, for the elegant woman is definitely fused with smariness for not liked by other women, the two have nothing in

1 all women would her or because they feel in-

epitome of chic and case. As for men-the more she stands out from the daring like to be seen with crowd (meaning, of course, her-the rest are just plain

What is elegance?

It must never be con-

These detachable lenses may

Cocktail and evening glasses

are sophisticated or sweet, de-

pending on you and your type.

There are black or pastel frames

dotted with rhinestones, and

black rims with solid green or

Massive gold frames, with half

inch-wide temples are shown

with matching jewellery.

Sterling silver frames are shown

with street clothes, and also

with cocktail dresses and even-

Gold and silver fleeked spec-

tacles catch each ray of light

and send it dancing. Gold nail-

heads seem an indispensable

colours. You'll find them in leelte, in pastel or deep tones.

pairs of glasses for general

frames and at least one pair of

high fashion glasses for cock-

WHEN / DESIGNER by the

YY name of Altim Sanders

wards - fowards the temple

edges-the conservative raised

their eyebrows and looked down

"they'll NEVER be accepted for

That was the first revolution

After that—with only a few

dichards left to chirp for the

The Harlequin, or modified

Harlequin, is still the most flat-

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Depends on type

some of them two toned for

Spectacles Are More Than Functional

By BARBARA BANCROFT

NIOW THAT spectacles are an leases into your purse. They IN decorative us costume take up little space. jewellery, a speciacie wardrobu is as natural and makes ar much sense as a variety of carves, or bracelets or cor-

Now there are frames with detachable lenses—one way of cutting the eye-wear budget in half. The lenses snap in and out. Wear your dark glasses whenever you need them, and tuck the extra pair of clear

Handsome Costume



Bare-top dress with jacket.

By Vera Winston

Satin fine of texture, sleek of surface, a beautiful shade of violet is used for this cocktail costume. The bare-top dress is lightly boned beneath the cuffed decolletage. Double-breasted round, or nearly round lenses, and fitted of bodice it, breaks the good work went on. into a peplum with two boxpleats front and back. The under skirt is pencil slim. With the dress is a bit of a jacket structures. New shapes and flatthat just marages to cover the tering colour and decor have shoulders, and has a collar and



common. Elegance demands flair, judgment, confidence. It is a rare achievement which, apart from a certain prisingly few dividends,

It requires an overtime effort in all sorts of directions, and at least three natural gifts—a trim, slenfigure, tremendous poise, and a gift for wearing clothes that no matter how cheap in price look expensive and distinctive. Good looks are totally unnecessary. Irregular, but striking features and a sleek coiffure are. Real elegance is to be found and American women than competition. British, partly because Bridress sense, and partly be-

death to frighten men.

A good figure is not essential. Ratrousse features, softly curled self-satisfaction, pays sur- hair, and a rounded figure are. Pretty women can always be

particularly the fluffy kind, is

totally at variance with elegance.

prettiness? Prettiness,

popular. Men go after them. Even other women like them, because it is easy to be condescending about them: "She's a prefty little thing" conveys a world of disparagement.

Try to be condescending about an elegant woman in the

With a little trouble there is no reason in the world why a girl of ordinary charms can't look devastatingly pretty. The only drawback is-it is a field more often among French in which there is a lot more

John French here illustrates tish women seldom have the point with two photographs. Well-which face would you cause they are frightened to like to be yours?

-(London Express Service)

Fold 10" strip in half cross-

Insert sachet into each end

Bring ends of 12" strip to-

gether same as for 10" strip, as

in B. Fasten ends of this to-

gether with stitches back of

first bow. Fasten centre of 13"

strip back of this 12" strlp, ends

Overcast Raw Edges

draw raw edges of 1" strip to-

gether, thus holding securely

all three pieces at centre, as at

With overcasting stifehes

of bow. Stitch across each end

near centre to hold bows.

loose, as at C.

wire. Bring ends into centre

and stitch edges, as shown at A.



Ribbon Does It—Smart Touches



part of the professional model's TADED dress or basic new D. Sew safety pin over joining one can be smartened with of this 1" piece, ribbon accessories. The collar In the colour field, spectacles and cuff set shown, for exam- Pull ends of 13" piece down are planned to match or com- ple, is made from 2 yds, of 3" and your bow is ready for plement the high fashion picot-edge striped taffeta ribbon, wearing.

Set requires 6 snap fasteners | Ribbon Clip.on: You need 34 and is most reasonable in cost yd. of 3" ribbon, 1 button the A conservative spectacle considering the wear and size of a nickel, metal clip or wardrobe now includes two dressed-upness it can give you. safety pin. Pleated Collar and Cull Set:

daywear (in different colours Cut your 2 yds. of ribbon in 3 and designs), one pair of play pieces-two 14-yd, lengths for two cuffs, one 1-yd, length for the collar. Hem the six raw crosswise ends.

Begin to Pleat

Begin at one end to pleat. Make pleats 1/4" deep and 1/2" roint, as at F. Press. Fold hemdreamed up the revolutionary these. Stitch plents to place 1/2 Gather from top down to with-Harlequin glasses, with their from edge on both collar and in 424" of point. Draw gathers "upsweep" leng-sinnting up- cuffs. Remove bastings.

Sew two snap fasteners to Cover button with 2" piece of each for closing, one at stitch- ribbon and sew it on front ing line, other at other end. If directly in centre of gathers. sestred, a narrow velvet ribbon Sew clip back of gathers. may be tacked over slitching line and tied in a bow at each

Sachet Bows: A favoured trick is to put sachet in your dress decorations. For example, this bow has a little piece of cotton wrapped around two teaspoonfuls of sachet and netually enclosed inside each end of top ribbon bow.

Ribbon and Safety Pin

You need for this 1 yd. of 11/2" striped taffeta ribbon and a safety pin about I" long. Cut ribbon into four pieces, one 1", ene 10", one 12", one 13".

Open out so fold forms a

Cut Two Picces

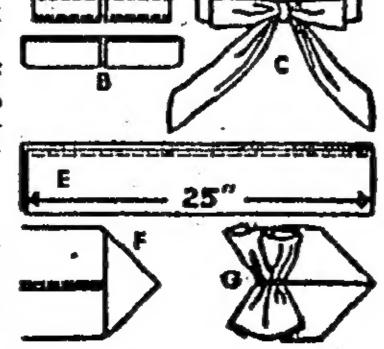
plece and a 25" piece. Fold rib-

bon crosswise, bringing cut ends

together. Stitch selvages on one side, as at E. Hem raw

Cut ribbon so you have a 2"

up tightly and sew, as at G.



MONDAY: PLEATED SKIRT-TOR CHILD OR ADULT.

FURNISHING The NURSERY

TT'S all very nice, to talk about special nursery furniture and all. But what happens when the budget is limited, the space equally so, and the quarters temporary? Well, if there is one room in the house that can take gracefully and well to discarded pieces and simple, quite inexpensive accessories, that room is the nursery. And doing over all pieces, integrating them into one nice, harmonious group is fun, and a project in which both parents-to-be can share.

Prettifying

with some pretty motifs tie up that little into the room, Checks and

Campaign Against Weight

Long Beach, Calif. Women whose only sin is being unable to resist a double chocolate malled for the road have taken a leaf from Alcoholics Ahonymous in their battle with avoirdupois.

They've banded together as Futtles Anonymous and operate on the same principles as the successful anti-tippling organisa-

The 250 - pound - and - over heavyweights meet regularly to discuss diet, scan the scales and work out together, The formal meetings, have

their lighter moments, at least

as far as the agenda goes. Fatties put aside thoughts of fats, sugars, starches carbohydrates when their Beef Trust moans in harmony about hips that never

The group's president, a night club entertainer whose poundage earned her the club Miss 281; spices testimonials about their faithful dieting with ad lib ideal place on which to quickly

"All of you gals are going to otc.
be a lot more spie when you've got less span," she promises. As for herself Miss 281 says:

Shipshapo Figuro

"I used to have a shipshape figure. But I developed an enlarged keel."

Members' mutual aid doesn't stop, however, after the meeting. They give each other pep talks when they get the urge to topple off the dry toast

The over-tempted, Fatty calls another member for a psychological pick-up, a system they say has hacked away poundage and inches from their outsize measurements.

Many of the determined reducers admit they joined in hopes of trimming their hips to snare a man, But any dreams they may have of a shortcut by way of finding a similarly afflicted male already in the club have falled to come true thus far.

"We'd like to have a few men members," Miss 281 says, "But somehow none ever joins."

cabinet, that crib, that chest of drawers. Painted pieces are easy to wash, and to keep clean. And ingenuity, plus budget-watching offer fine incentives to all sorts of practical notions such as that of turning a secondhand ten-wagon into a handsome and useful table for baby's tub. The lower shelves hold towels, powder,

By minicipalitation of the second

ELEANOR ROSS

As for drapes, colourful cot-White or pink or blue tons or pretty plastics are usually good and bring nice, colour plaids are good and add a bit of stronger colour to the conventional white, pale blue or pale pink. While the cottons look ever so crisp and launder easily, we think that plastic fabries do have the edge. They are so easily kept clean and dust free, n swipe with the well-known damp rag takes core of that in jiffy fashion, Colourful stripes, plaids and other patterns are available, and there is a wide choice of colour combinations. With extra yardage for cushions and upholstery, and perhaps table covers, here's one laundering and eleaning problem martly reduced.

> Have plenty of hanging shelves for placing things out of the way and out of baby's reach. Limit accessories, for these are mostly dust-catchers, and have a closed cabinet or drawer in which to place baby's toys to keep them as clean as possible.

Floor Covering

Linoleum is the best floor covering, since it takes stain and water splashings in its stride and is easily kept clean and attractive looking.

One of those folding luggage racks is an excellent investment. Placed near the door, it is the dump towels, clothes, linens,

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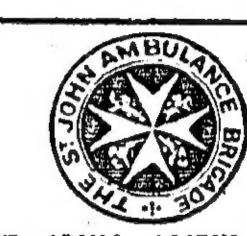
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PICTURE of Mr and Mrs Stephen Howe taken after their wedding recently at St John's Cathedral.



MR Li Tse-fong, well-known banker,

who colebrated his sixticth birthday

BRIDAL group taken after the wedding of Mr Kenneth Andrew Miller and Miss Margaret Knowles at St Andrew's Church last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR. Flavio Norberto Vaz da Luz and his bride, formerly Miss Therese Maria Yvanovich. They were married at St Teresa's Church on Wednesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken on the occasion of the christening of

Annabelle Mao. . (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

MR Fong Zung-yih and Miss Nancy Lee photographed at a party given at the Peninsula Hotel at which their engagement was announced.

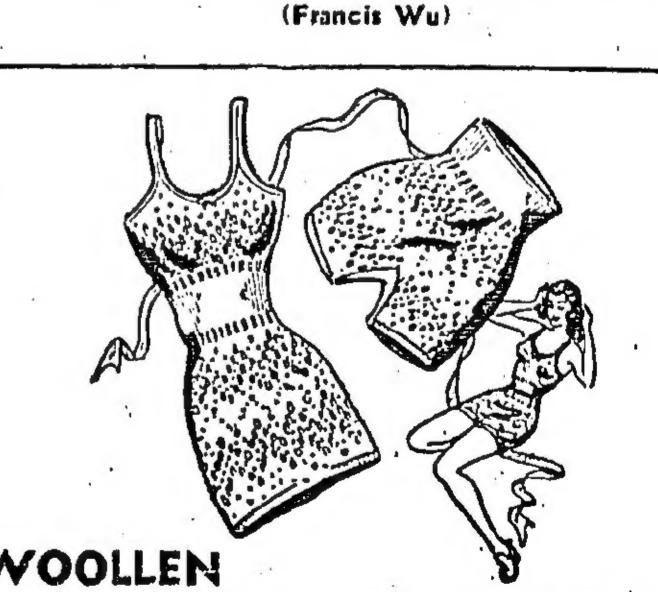


GROUP outside the Piencer Memorial Church last week after

LEFT: Friends toasting Mr David Austin Chapman and Miss Josephino Frances Ledbury (on the right) on the occasion of their marriage last Sunday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph taken at Repulse Bay last week when the Hongkong Women's International Club organised a moonlight picnic for the Services. (Jimmy Foo)



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HERE is the foreign policy of Mr Bevin leading us? To greater security or to less? To a soothing of international rancours or the inricher prospect of peace?

These are questions upon which hang the lives of millions.

(1) Mr Bevin and his begin.

promise greater security at armament. a time when we are not feeling too secure .-- They To Pacify Them fact that the Russians are in a seem logical and proper steps to take,

rearmament as the only pos- they are finally swept away. open to us, then we may rather foolish?

security. It will not allay sheeked it can bring catasinternational tension. On war is not inquitable certainly increase it.

Wild Talking

talking wildly about taking. The warmongers pleture foreign policy of our own again, very meeting place of the the initiative in opening Russia, as a powerful wolf foreign policy of our own again.

Russia talking similarly a staggering strength in war over the next few years save come gifts—doors, chairs, tables,

cabout us. the international tempera-world. JOHN GORDON

thinking will become less that Russia has any desire to nucle the model of the state of the stat the day will come when one tary sense. Two vital decisions have side or another will be been taken in the last fort, forced into a wild, insane decision. That is how wars

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steps we can take? Are our overriding policy as a na- know well enough that their antagonisms. To smooth them being misled into accepting can surely do if that is made tearmament as the only post they are finally swept away.

It is that fear which is foreign them into wild decisions, they are finally swept away.

isn't. Indeed, if we come to talk more and more of war, on rearmament. consider it the only policy and less and less of the pre- Of course, it would be absurd to underestimate the task of

tion than we are in at present.

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to bring grimmer insecurity, deplorable, defeatist and dan- ness,

the contrary, it will almost never is inevitable. It is made

All antagonisms can be reconciled, even the antagonisms shaking the world today. And we must set ourtelves. A task It should become our supreme in which bring-by herself if THERE are already for policy as well as our highest too many people on duty to see that they are re- necessary if she cannot for the both sides of the Atlantic conciled before the bombs be- present carry all her allies with

the war they regard as crouched ready to spring upon Perhaps when Mr Bevin retires House of Commons itself. inevitable by throwing atom, us and devour us. They are soon—as is forecast—we may spreading across the Western move in that direction. world the story that she has For we are a great people Chamber is rightly an Empire entrance from the Commons lation of the contuctor, if armies vaster than the world with an incomparable record in eccasion. From every single lebby. And it is called the seems that they have something to And there are probably has ever known before. That world leadership and we could just as many wild men in she stands ready to harl at us by the wisdom of our actions and the stands ready to harl at us by the wisdom of our actions and the stands ready to harl at us by the wisdom of our actions and the stands ready to harl at us by the wisdom of our actions and the stands ready to harl at us by the wisdom of our actions and the stands ready to harl at us by the wisdom of our actions and the stands ready to harl at us by the wisdom of our actions and the stands ready to have the stands ready to have stands ready t

bout us.

They declare that she plans. Churchill pointed the path
As rearmament hots up the military conquest of the we should begin to tread when In the Prime Minister's con. Chamber during the long fully smart and well dressed.

flaming of them? To a ture, that sort of talk will Most of that propaganda That may prove to have been a greater risk of war or to a spread and develop. As it will prove to be nonsense grave and most unstatesmanlike when sanity returns to us action on their part, richer prospect of peace?

Spreads, cool. dispassionate There is very little evidence.

fellow Foreign Ministers Could a better British policy whose knowledge of Russia their Governments that any attack made upon Western Germany will automatically bring us in.

Could a better British policy whose knowledge of Russia tong spura any advances we affairs and plans for a lecture make, nevertheless it is our that of defence certainly, any other man playing a part to keep on trying, whatever to keep on trying, whatever to keep on trying, whatever to keep on the difficulties, until some playing able to beat off sudden attack.

And though they may for grant any advances we affairs and plans for a lecture tour.

And down the road from the Metropolitan Opera the Metropolitan Opera that Stalin desired or would the world immense the Metropolitan Opera the Metropolitan Opera

to be made for both islanding between the Continent. Housing, chapter has sunk to a very low level, York's history has held on picture of Warham from Landisons. They seem to support the living, less burdensome taxa- if, indeed, it exists at all. decisions. They seem to far more important than re- tion, a wider spreading of happine-s would be much more effective.

The danger of war lies in the !

But are they the only teps we can take? Are ey even the best steps?

Our danger lies in the grow-instify the assertion that they do not want war, and that they fear war. For they fear war. For they know well enough that them

sible policy likely to prevent Yet with every step we take war? For, of course, it to increase our strength, we isn't. Indeed, if we come to talk more and more of war, our rearmament.

Of course, it would be absurd London. dispelling such fear. The Rus- On October 26 these - 437 SEATS well find ourselves in an Far too many people today sian mind is a difficult one for distinguished visitors will

Rearming is as liable But it is a false view. A maybe a disheartening busi-

lives and homes of millions, it was aflame. is the supreme task to which in which Britain should take

when, on the night of May 10,

the peace of the world.

he called for the reopening of ference table there is a piece of absence from it,

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But the very foundation of And whatever effective coun- This is a time which calls of Miss Shearer's British- all his wonderful Holbein our policy should surely be a ter there may be to Commun- for statesmanship of the made film "The Red Shoes." paintings and drawings, build, energative manufacture is is certainly not rearms, blabest minden and the made film "The Red Shoes." bold, chergetic, ceaseless ism, it is certainly not rearms- highest wisdom. But, alas, it is NOW there is a good case campaign to restore annty and ment either there or on the abo a time when statesmanship No other film in New bury is sending the formous

THEIR GIFTS

It seemed the crowning blow

and Stalin,

His suggestion was brusquely brushed aside by Attlee, Bevin, and Truman whose hands are on the tiller at this and are of the Earl of Leicester; Special Branch. on the tiller at this moment, and Lady Anne Lumley.

Stalin's Desire

For it is only by such con tacts that the leaders of Russia will ever be brought to realise that their form are the realise that their form are the husband, Ludovic Kenhard and though they may for whose knowledge of Russia long spurp any advances.

And though they may for nedy, is busy with literary the realise that their form any advances.

All Holbein

government.

But there is room for

"strangers"—and 161 reporters.

CHURCHILL ARCH

comes to Scottish dancing, there is no person more

She has had a good week state visit to-London by of it. As guest of the Earl Queen Juliana and Prince and Countess of Airlie, sho Bernhard of the Netherwent to a country dance at lands. night to the Perth Ball.

tinuously until nearly half- here early next summer.

does little to damp the variety of their dress.

In the Princess's party his horse. were two men-the Marquis "Would you like to try of Lansdowne and Major him sir?" said the Mexican. David Butter - who wore For answer Prince Bernthe uniform of the Atholl hard took off his cont, Highlanders, which is the mounted and rode a clear only private army left in round. Britain.

Moira in U.S.

the Sadler's Wells Ballet Yard's murder squad, Burt

by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

LONDON. sion prices. Half a million TO nation has more people have seen it in 1,700 stamina, when it comes performances in the same to dancing, than cinema, where it has earned the Scots. And when it nearly £300,000.

which still lodges in the West Indies.

Also in the party: The Every member of the Royal Earl of Dalkeith and his sister, Lady Caroline Montaguter, every V.I.P. visiting

Prince-rider enthusiastic than Princess CUESSES ARE being made about the date of a

Kirriemuir, and the next I hear from friends of the Dutch Royal Family At Perth she danced con- that they will probably be

Mean yhile Prince Bernthe Perth Ball is one of shooting trip to Germany great magnificence, marred with London specialist only by the fact that during Stanhope Furber, and in the war the assembly January he sets out to visit rooms were used for storing the Dutch possessions in food - particularly flour, South America and the

cracks beneath the floor. . I hear that he is deterand which rises in fine mined to go back to Mexico. clouds during the dances. where, last year, he enchanted the crowds by his But this slight hazard performance as a spectator at a show jumping competisartorial glory of the even- tion. The country's chaming. The men vie with the pion rider was introduced women in the richness and to the prince, who complimented him, and hdmired

The shadow

job are borne by 58-year-old Commander Leonard Burt, a tall, thin, distinguished figure, who wears his black Homburg

The Archbishop of Canterfrom the Louvre Paris. More canvases will be I sent from Italy and Holland.

in and out

N Oxford graduate, Mr A Robert Kenyon, has just finished a 12,000-mile tour of America in his "Bookmobile"a trailer lined with 1,500 books belonging to the Bri-

as well as a sheaf of orders for books. His most heetic moment?

"A man jumped in, took a quick look round, placed an

3 Faths

dangerous days, way back with the inaudible speaker, A NAME much in the news in First-Jaques Fath, youngest the leading Paris cou-Greece was being overrun. The floor dimensions are the turiers. He has designed the never is inevitable. It is made by the mistakes and follies of peace of the world and the men.

We were being hammered same as before, but the Chambles will be worn by smart in the Western Desert. Iraq ber is better proportioned. a black silk, clinging creation. There are still not enough Next - Catherine Fath,

zents for all M.P.s-only 437. Jacques's sister-in-law. She will model the dress; at a charity revue to be performed by Paris socialites. Last - Busanne Fath, preity young Communist member of a

Strasbourg - municipal council, One more significant touch- who has been eacked by the The opening of the new old building are used in the Although Suzanne is no re-"Home, Sweet Home," Mr its main charge the accusation Churchill has always called the that she was always disgrace-

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They called it women's freedom

PORTRAIT OF A TURKISH FAMILY. Irfan Orga. (Gollancz, 16s.) 303 pages.

URKEY has changed within one generation, any other country. To see ing to help them? those changes taking place not particularly well- went to work in a factory. written book.

Irfan Orga's mother was a veiled Turkish lady of the old type, married at thirteen and little boy was centred in the quarters and in the weekly visit with his grandmother to the hamman, the bage soup. luxurious public baths in which well-to-do women loved to spend the day, being scrubbed by servants, lolling about in the steam, anointing themselves enormous meals.

those days was obsessed with food, with perpetual meals of the most cloying and destructive was celebrated with mountains of rich and sickly estables; the had always known. weddings were orgies of syrups and sweets. One is not sur-Indies rarely felt well enough embroidery.



To the Orga family the 1914 mother were left alone with special training in the RAF. three young children, a few pleces of salvaged furniture, and not a penny in the world.

their own resources in a harsh book.

MARGARET LANE reviews this week's NEW BOOKS

perhaps more than Oriental world which did noth-

Emancipation was thrust on in a middle-class Turkish them, whether they liked it or family, in the lifetime of a not. They sold the few jewels him. Fame has played him an boy born in Istanbul in to live in two sordid rooms, and caring about his work in edu-1908, is fuscinating, even Irian's mother-still only 22 cation, social reform and art. though this is a naive and after nine years of marriage- perterly is chiefly interested in

new life with unexpected which we can never know for courage, she abandoned the certain (though Mr Quennell in veil, even though she was his recent blography offered the stoned in the streets as a likeliest theory) the marriage living in total seclusion, as he prostitute for this piece of was never consummated. It beoffrontery. Her sons were sent came, as one would expect, bitto a charity school and the ter and unhappy. Six years mother and grandmother lived later the marriage was annulchiefly on quarrelling and cab- lcd, and Effic married the



It was a hard life, and often with scented oils and eating makes painful reading. One is constantly amazed, as her chil- it was Effe Millais's bifter letdren were, that a woman so ter to Mrs La Touche, warning Those meals! Turkish life in delicately and helplessly nur- her against Ruskin's "cruelty," tured could make such a gal- which eventually prevented L bowler-hatted man enfant struggle for survival in their marriage. post-war Turkey, where hardsort, Every domestic occasion ships and the new regime showed no mercy to the sort of life

prised to learn that Turkish ed a terrible price. By the William James's book, The Or- at Buckingham Palace, and time her sons were old enough der of Release, and Mr. Peter tends the inch-long tropical to do more than sit about in to go through military school, Quennell's more recent blogra- fish, some of them Amazon enclosed gardens hanging their and the eldest, Irlan, was train- phy, present a Ruskin slightly rarities worth up to £100 swimming heads over pieces of ing to be a pilot, her brain abnormal and distasteful, with nave way under the pressure whom no woman, however to £200 each. of suffering and anxiety, and much in love, could have been she was dragged from her happy. family to end her days in an arylum.

must have been common Turkish asylums sound more graphers by showing Ruskin in With a special powdered fish enough in Turkey at that time, nightmarish than most) that a more reverent light, as blame- food containing 14 ingredients, The father was killed, their the died in 1940, shortly before house burned down in the great Irfan was sent to England, in fire of Istanbul, and the young charge of a group of young but, as with Byron's relations mother and domineering grand- Turkish officers drafted for

In spite of its shortcomings— In spite of its shorteornings- president of the Ruskin Society, exercise, and the author is, remember, warden of Bembridge School; has writing in English, not in his been appointed executor to deal What could those veiled and own language-this is an in- with Ruskin's books and documents. theltered women do, thrown on teresting and often moving (World Copyright Reserved-London

*IRFAN ORGA, born Islambul; educated at Military College; resigned commission with Turkish Air Force 1947; now living in London.

VINDICATION OF RUS-KIN. J. Howard Whitehouse. (Allen and Unwin. 10s.) 64 pages.

FullE more I read about Rus-A kin the sorrier I feel for

Ruskin married the beautiful Facing the hardships of her Effe Gray in 1848. For reasons painter Milials, with whom she had fallen in love.

> Ruskin himself later became passionately infatuated with an Irish girl. Rose La Touche. when she was only a child, and



The whole story is tragic and The struggle, however, extort- mysterious and Admiral Sir

a brave attempt to turn the to be almost invisible, are One learns with relief (since tables on these disaffected bio- among the royal favourites. less and misunderstood. There plus earthworms and tubifex is certainly truth on both sides, worms, the fish feast royally. with Augusta Leigh, we can

Express Service).

Italian Workers For Britain



Among recent arrivals in London are 45 girls from Milan, Italy, who are to work in British textile factories. Here are some of them when they landed. (London Express Service)

WORTH £100

WERY morning a quiet Buckingham Palace • carrying a small leather bag full of fish food, Mr. Charles Schiller is Curator

Leaf fishes that con give a remarkable imitation of a dead Mr Whitehouse's new book is leaf and hatchel fishes, so thin as

Three times a week, too, never know the whole truth for water fleas are taken into Buckingham Palace as a means of J. HOWARD WHITEHOUSE is giving the fish both food and

himself, a kissing fish will kiss his reflection in a mirrori

original outlay.

GARTH-DAVIS

Every year Britain despatches thousands of inch-long gupples to North America by sir at up to £4 a pair. Buyers invariably however, has nothing in comget a borgain. By the time the pair arrive, there is a family of several dozen, for the fish breed very quickly.

goldfish, pugnacious Slamese On one occasion, Charles Schilfighting fish, which kill each ler arranged the passage of a other on sight and—their very supply of sticklebacks to reversel—the affectionate kiss- Australia. When they reached Mediterranean they rise to 9,137 ing fish. Fun to watch, they Melbourne, the humble stickle- feet, From there to the peak by a network of hidden de-Times were when Britain spend their lives in an oscula- backs-worth a penny or two of Anie, 54 miles from the At- fences which do not meet the was strictly on the Importing tory daze, kissing each other in England-fetched 12s. 6d. lantic, there is no pass under eye on a casual drive through side of the tropical fish trade, for hours at a time. Left to each!

Not long age, a British ex-

pedition went to South America in quest of new specimens and returned with a tenround catch estimated to be mountains alone indicates the of the Tropical Aquarium but today British-breed tropical worth £10,000. Among them was barrier they offer against fish are reckoned among the a little fellow with a big invasion from the north. national dollar earners. A name --- the Hyphessobrycon -Barnet breeder who began with Innsesti-so light that you caneight fish costing him 7s. 6d. not feel him at all. He ranks across the Spanish . French bred £3,000 worth from this perhaps with the highly border the Pyrences cover

> The transparent fish trade, mon with the "invisible Brazillan goldfish" that packed suckers and greenhorns into fairground sideshows in the Nineties.

Among other stars of the Experts tell you that fish

Defensive Value Of Pyrenees As High As Ever

By Haynes Thompson

MODERN warfare has IVA detracted little from Pyrenees Mountains, Maledeta, goes up 11,168 feet. Spain's historic line of defence to the north, say military observers.

ing, rugged mountains are as bound armies. much an obstacle today as it was to the Romans, they be-

Korea indicates the contrary,

With the outbreak of the sweep through Western Europe, Spain's defences in the Pyrenees are getting fresh aften. tion from military planners,

Many observers believe the mountains are the only obstacle in Western Europe capable of halting, even temporarily, a Russian sweep west.

SECRET GUARDED

Just what Spain has in the Pyrenem is a closely guarded secret. However, a look at the

Stretching almost entirely transparent glassish, who have 34,375 iquare miles of ground, to be very closely watched to two-thirds of which lie in Spain,

rancan Sea.

and St Jean de Luz, France, to in Madrid, the Spainsh Army tropical fish world are fantailed values are built up by distance. Bt miles wide in the region of was reported

5,249 feet.

In between He towering, inaccessible peaks with virtually no means of lateral communicathe defensive value of the tion between them. The fallest,

From a military point of view, however, the Pyrenees are weak in two places—the Atlantic and The scene of both north and Mediterranean flanks. Both south-bound invasions through have been traditional invasion centuries of history, the tower- routes for south and north-

Through the narrow corridor, only 16 miles wide between the They add that nothing so far foot of the Pycneau and the observed in the fighting in Mediterraneon, Hannibat crossed Into Spain in 218 B.C.

In 718 A.D. the Saracens, Korean war, however, and with then musters of Spain. Bivaded it renewed fears of a Soviet France over the same route until they were stopped by Charles Martel.

> The Atlantic side is similarly weak, but It also has been a traditional route for invaders.

USED BY NAPOLEON

.. Napoleon's Roncesvall**es** – Atlantic side, to join the Battle of Sorauren in 1813.

Should Russia attempt an invasion of Spain today, many observers believe she might follow both Napoleon and Hamibal and aftempt both flanks simultaneously.

How long such a double thrust could be held by Spain, no one seems willing to predict

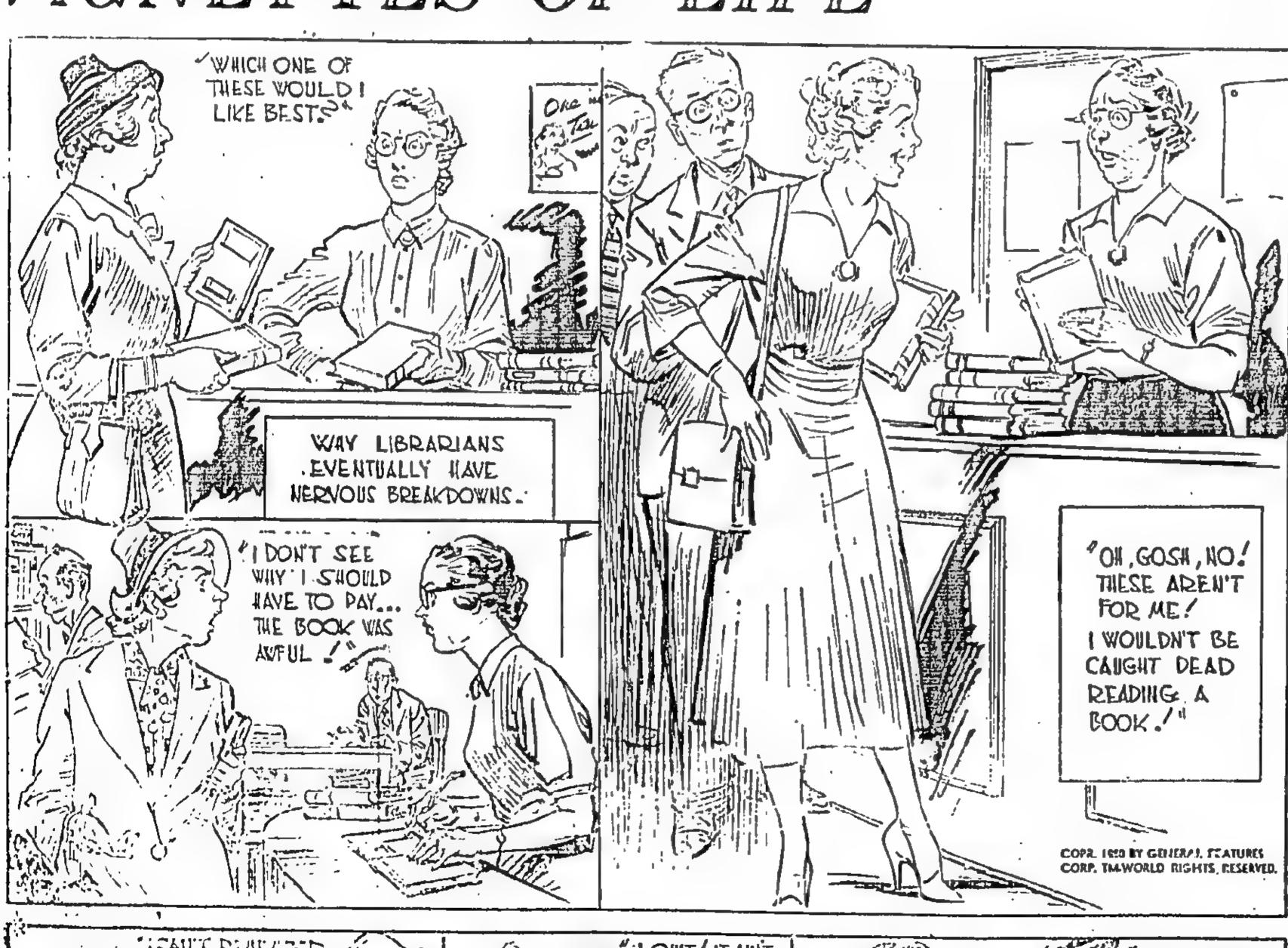
Most observers are agreed, however, that without outside As the crow flies they are support, or more up-to-date 279 miles long but actually armaments, Spain's best efforts cover 375 miles between the in repelling a Russiam attack Atlantic Ocean and the Mediter- would amount at the most, to only a delaying action.

After a recent inspection of They vary in width from 39 Spain's defences in the Pyrences miles between Pampions, Spain, by American military attaches strengthened several passes with reinforcements from Zaragoza,

All are believed well covered

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

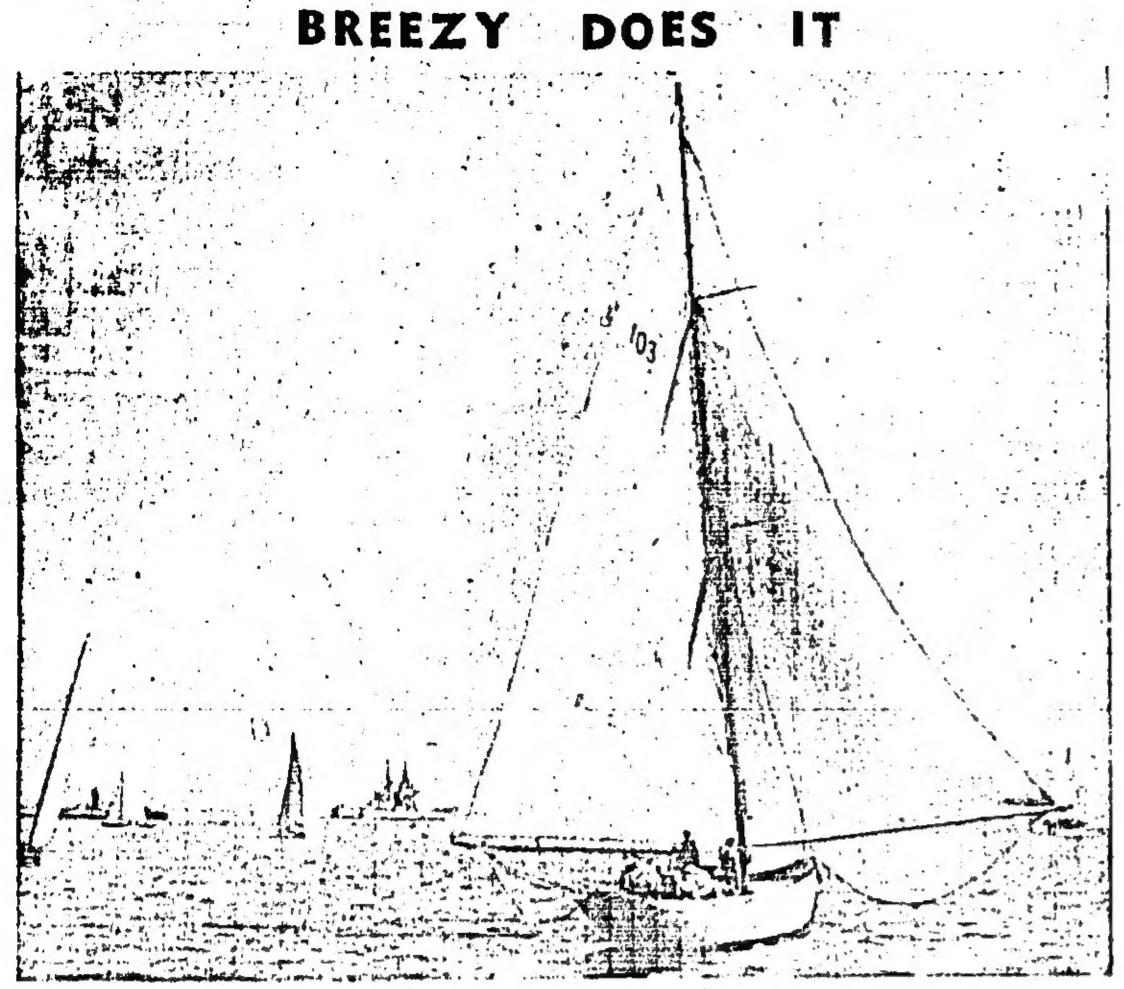
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Under full sail to catch the slight breeze, H. M. Crankshaw's "Thanet" presents a graceful picture during the race for yachts of about 25 tons or over at the annual regatta at Cowes, Isle of Wight. In the background is HMS Vanguard, Britain's largest battleship.

Week-end Softball

MEET SAINTS SAINTS MATCH TOP TOMORROW

BY "Stardust"

Ten games will be played off during the Double Tenth Holidays this week-end on the Association ground and fans can be assured of getting their money's worth. Senior matches take the limelight as eight teams will get into action with the clash between the mighty St Joseph's and St Teresa's serving as the main attraction on Sunday morning at 11.30 a.m. sharp and the South China AA coming up against "Doc" Malthen "Playboy" Baseballers in the nightcap.

Play in the Junnior Division will start with three games this afternoon and two tomorrow. The game to watch is the South China AA and the Delawares encounter this afternoon at 4 p.m.

On the distaff side, only one tilt is down for decision this afternoon at 4 p.m. between Beautiful Joyce Guest's Squaws and "Gorgeous Terry" Noronha's Wahoos.

out on September 24 will now ngainst the Panthers. The duty for the Squaws? be played on Monday, October 9. Baseballers cannot afford to The mighty St. Joseph's, fresh drop another decision and will from their triumph over "Doc" be out to make amends for course, be leading the way with Molthen's "Playboy" Baseballers their poor display against the her fightingest spirit. On the last week, start as favourites in Saints last week. their tilt against Tony Goninlives' St. Teresa's. meeting between the Pl Dod- a rather formidable battery.

The tussle also marks the first | (ex-Cumbancheros) and official showing of Tony Con- the Braves (last year's Chamsalves' aggregation and it is go- pions). Since their opening day looked after by Joyce Guest, ing to be a crucial match for victory over Frank Cleary's Katherine Remedios will be both sides, especially the Saints Americans, last year's runners- doing duty in hawk-eye fashion forgotten ex-League players. who cannot afford to lose the up. Charlie "Ole Hoss" Figure at the keystone station. Gloria second time in three starts, | rido's Braves have been out re- Mar Sequeira will be a tower Colchester's Supporters' Club | Canadian FA have invited

hurler Sherry Bucks reproduce their tussle against the Dodgers, Charming Carmen Souza will, the country. his form he will have the Terrics' batters eating out of his! The Braves have a heavy alley. Patrolling the garden hands. Led by the Leonard slugging squad and once they will be Wanda Remedies (If), brothers-Dave and Stan-they bit their stride, base hits will Sheila Howard (cf), and need take no back seat to any be rolling off their bats. The Frances Ferreira (rf). club in the matter of garnering odds are in favour of the reignbase hils.

strength to their squad with the happen in a ball game. acquisition of several promising. The remaining game will see when they themselves play banging em home with both newcomers. They will have the Reds (ex-Daredevils) cross they are quieter than church feet. Joey Franco on the mound, who Lats with Y. C. Mel's Pan- mice. has plenty of speed behind his das. The Pandas beat the pitcher, with mentor Tony Canucks 4-1 in their initial Gonzalves on the receiving end, match a fortnight ago, in a The Terries have a slight edge touch-and-go affair. My foreover their rivals in hitting east is a win for the Pandas. power. Paced by heavy hitting Gerry Roza-Pereira, Billy Soares, Peppy Malig and Mamie Xavier, the Saints have plenty of batting power and if they live tilts for decision. The play heads-up ball tomorrow, Spartans keep a date with the they should come out on top. Rexes (last year's runners-up) The tussle is the drawing card this afternoon and the Rexes of this week's programme and it would be felly to hang out on a hickory limb and predict! the outcome.

A HOT ONE



JUNIOR CIRCUIT

ling champions taking the Dod-

The Junior Circuit brings up was lost" in this game. thould come out on top.

with strong opposition in their bingle and stole home plate on fill with Umberto Mose's "none - too - safe" sacrifices. The fight between the South low when they meet South in the Ladies Junior List last but at the high reserve figure pleased with what he saw of sport. The fight between the South fow when they meet South in the Ladies Junior List last South for when they meet South in the Ladies Junior List last South for when they meet South in the Ladies Junior List last South for William Winger against June, Southern 100 yards and 43rd winning ride on Abraham's With such youngsters, no one "Playboy" Baseballers should cans tussle should result in a times at bat. be a hot one, but the former win for the former. The Nine must put up their best in or. Dragons cross bats with the l'andas and should give the latter a run for their money.

> sisters, "the Squaws," tangle sacker Joyce Guest to nip Elvie they don't apparently need, with "the "green-shirted" Tong of first base. Wahoos.

Wahoos, last year's Schior Ladica Champions.

It is usual in the Ladies cir- the Squaws in their third cult for the squad making the straight victory. They have a most miscues to come out at the wrong end of the score and of Hilda Soares. The line-up of clause. this game should be no except the team ks:-"Gorgeous Terry"

"Bloomer Girl". Alice Mar's Ribeiro (2b) Peggy Barros (3b) side, are the first club in the Canuckettes 7-1 last week Irene Castilho (ss) Elsie country to offer free season Beautiful Joyce Guest's Thompson (If) Elvie Lee (cf) tickels to schoolchildren aged Squaws are in for business this and Virgie Ribeiro (rf).

ALEX JAMES * STANLEY MATTHEWS * A ANDY CUNNINGHAM A whose playing careers have spanned the great days of British Soccer, tell you the Gossip and the Inside Stories in their weekly column-

James

Connolly

Irishman next week,

EXPERIMENT SPOILED

Departure of Bill Steel from

Madden, former

turned home to County Cork

want a Scottish League side

Scottish Players' Union

are considering action against

UP TO THE MINISTRY

Players' Union have east

CHELSEA PROBLEM

an exhibition series

Evergreens.

the case.

Tottenham Hotspur, determined to recapture the him former Chelsen first-team effortless style which made them the team of last sea- partner Danny Winter in ask- tingham Forest play like cham- Compton in travelling to

Lofthouse would fit the smooth Soccer pattern of Bennett and Baily.

'Spurs are the richest club in the country. The money doesn't even begin to worry them. They will pay up to £30,000.

Does the Villa signing of £15,000 Tommy Thompson from Newcastle—exclusive tip in this tens" column-mean that Villa are free

John o'Groats looking at the ready-made stars. Villa have tried to buy their They're ready to try, again.

VILLA MANAGER?

The Soccer grape vine has it that Villa are soon to appoint another manager. Position has been vacant since Alex Massie Derby to Dundee prevents left last year.

A famous Toird Division Interesting experiment. manager may not get a contract renewal this year. possible successor, the practicul commission, manager looks for a farm.

Louis Page, Swindon manager, taken a breather between will take offers for Harry Lunn, those electric defence-splitting his Irish right winger. Lunn | bursts. wants a move.

a move nearer his home at successor to Roy Paul, Northampton would probably agree to an exchange, deal,

Ireland v England inter- busy in Ireland, Expect them national this Saturday is something of a headache to the polished young Ballymena left. Irish selectors. Feelers to Eng- winger. lish clubs about releasing players have not made them feel Paths of Fulham and fees. too happy.

The games which were rained der to repeat their triumph week. And now who are to do have either David Walsh or Jack Glenavon inside forward. Vernon, but not both. It's a Both feel the urgency for hard world. l class inside men.

> SUCCESS—£5,000 Price of success . . the

Peppery Joyce Guest will, of

mound will be Betty Remedios

be the guardian of the windy

Jitters got the Squaws in

their game with the Canue-

kettes last week, but that not

in the least belittles the

dashing play of the Canue-

certainly appears that "no love]

NO WHITEWASHING

The Wahoos, managed by

"Gorgeous Terry" Noronha and

The Wahoos will be more

Noronha (p) Hilda Soares (c)

kettes who beat them 7-1. It

Next in interest will be the hind-snatcher and should form

Colchester team which went the Norwich and Birmingham first seven matches without City international forward, with Nana "Butch" Carvalho as defeat cost less than £5,000, raired from football and re-Makes you think, Secret of success . . promotion during the war.

The initial sack will be well to the Third Division, says Now he has decided to have Jimmy Allen, gave the boys in- another crack at the gamecentive. A new hope for the appropriately enough for Cork Reactions to success . . Should the Saints starting gularly getting into shape for of strength at the hol corner, now tops 16,000, the biggest in Portsmouth to four the Dominion next year, They also

The supposed one-footed stars to tour at the same time and are doing all right with the play the League champions in

"wooden" legs, Jimmy Mullen (Wolves) scored a lovely right-foot goal The Squaws are a shy bunch! at Stamford Bridge, when young St Teresa's have added ters to town but anything can They would razz confidently— Stan Milburn (Chesterfield) East Fife for holding the unand loud-when their brothers, played left back, and Tommy signed players Aliken and the Champion Braves, play but Capel (Nottingham Forest) is Brown.

> So Chesterfield won't take offers for Gordon Dale, their brilliant left-winger. Maybe their contract problems into they will change their minds the lap of the Ministry of

Chesterfield survive year after | Union officials were satisfied year on the transfer of players, at the results of last week's not on the elicking turnstiles. A informal meeting with the long chain of transferred stars, Ministry, who now meet Footfrom Harry Clifton to Tommy ball League representatives grizzling and groaning over our Capel, has solved their financial to consider the other side of endless defeats, it is good to

Unless they enjoy an un-The Squaws were saved from the "humiliation" of being expected windfall, it's written Our tip is that Johnny the youth of 1950 has it in English and Scottish senior and pln, boxer (22), who has the whitewashed when Katherine in the stars that young Dale, Campbell will be Ireland's abundance, too, The Wildfires should meet Remedies hit a nice little too, must depart, right winger on October 7.

Vikings. The Delawares should rote of the Big Five in Batting full-back Danny Winter—

who have the old-time Lewis's a Lester Piggott, lockey, 14. Forward, and Brian Close. The amazing, blue-eyed Lester one of the Big Five in Batting full-back Danny Winter—

He went nway mighty more than the otherway on a who have the old-time Lewis's a Lester Piggott, lockey, 14. Forward, and Brian Close. The amazing, blue-eyed Lester cricketer, 19, who is now one Danny cost £4,000 from Liverpool.
Bolton a few years ago, Now The Squaws collected four | Chelsea expect a very, very hits while the Canuckettes had generous profit.

ten. The Squaws pulled off a Several clubs would like Billy twin-killing in the . sixth Hughes, now dithering between Only one tussle is down in inning when hurler Benita Re- Chelsea's reserve and third the Ladies Section. This after- medios caught Lily Wong's fly teams, Again Chelsea are likely noon at 4 p.m. the Braves' Kid ball and relayed it to first- to set a high price on a man

MATCH VIEW

From the upper storeys of alternoon when the Squaws go all out to square off the Wahoos, last year's Scalar Squaws. Could be money spinners on big

haywire than ever to annihilate match, days. Suggestion is that the leases will have some sort of "windows new back-stopper in the person for the use of tenants only"

by Dolly Brown (1b) Helen fessional Metropolitan League 10-16. Accompanied "dunder

Short of full-backs, Chelsen that a player by the name of

wing half, Blanchflower,

Scott Duncan, the Ipswich manager, is looking for a Portsmouth manager, who is with the club since his Somerway out of trouble before, winger and an inside forward, now Villa's chief scoul, is get- set amateur days, and his He has already sounded Ports- ting around these days, mouth, may sign another

field to see Gordon Dale, the brilliant left winger, Villa will bid.

what might have been a most Brentford manager Jack Gibbons is still looking for player-manager, Head's the Stuart McMillan, the Derby an experienced wing half manager, planned to try Steel hiside forward to curb the As his directors look for a on the wing with a roving enthusiasm of his young

out of himself and could have unfortunately.

Bolton Wanderers, too, have boys. He shouldn't be judged We acquired a certain

what they paid out in transfer Just shade Joe.

worth every penny.

hasn't made the first team this | confident.

don't want to let either of their Head should, despite his near-Welsh internationals go.

are also accommodated Barnsley's Irish international (against Forest on Saturday) embarking on another colossal Chairman H. Rose goes to Their scout rated the slim, two yards. It felled him as it Stoke on Wednesday, says he fair-haired Irishman as a great would have felled an ox, but Villa scouts have scoured the is looking for players. Could player, and reported that he he carried on after he'd had country from Land's End to one of them be Neil Franklin? could be still better as an in- the sponge and a bit of mas-

EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Steel would have taken less Not much money to spend, represent merely the point at

Swanzea Town have watched hom goalkeeper.

unfortunate moment to look keep the wolf off the floor?...

He didn't and the yahoos around the ringside have had the Still unsigned. Tim McCoy, Jim Buchanan, Portadown left A nasty attack of boils made satisfaction of saying they saw Northampton centre half, wants half, regard him as a possible kicking absolute ogony to a once-great champlon have

more than a passing interest. too harshly in this , perfor- amount , of notoriety in the Bolton seem to be quite mance, Statistics show that Fulham paid £49,000 to build the indicate that Farr did, in fact,

too happy.

West Bromwich Albion, for in Ulster. They're rivals for instance, are likely to let Ireland the signature of Gallagher, club netted £47,000 on players.

Clasgow Celtic have crossed Overlooked seems to be the dec'ared: "Mister, don't let anybody tell you Joe beat that the signature of Gallagher, club netted £47,000 on players guy Farr", and it is still 6,000 children at 75 summer Cost, then, was £2,000, and

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TOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

Head's The Man

Surveying the scene sportive from this restricted vantage point, there are one or two things that catch the engle eye and, if you will forgive an old projective character, here they are . . .

What does it mean to a Soccer team to have a long unbeaten run? Plenty. Match by match the nervous tension mounts, every match is a Cup tie, with every opposing side trying to be first to break the run.

the football that makes the Poor old Dough. team great is forgotten in the Nothing much of any other rush for success.

London climate does not agree had the "unbeaten" sligma with his young daughter. Winter wants to move because he their real classy game, relaxed, dream. . . For two pins, Denis

What an odd circumstance 14st. frame, play so much with his heart.

Torquay centre half and Arsenni like the look of captain Bert took a ball in the pit of the stomach from

Jack "Spats" Tinn, former Fourteen years he has been playing days must be number-Latest call was at Chester- ed although his stripes never

If Bob John, ex-Argenal, hadn't been there he would probably have been automatic choice for managership, but if anybody in or out of any Longue wants a manager or a man-heart and soul.

LUCKY JOE So far as we are concerned, the big boxing come-back boys

which we came in. If Louis won what would it represent other than that there Scottish selectors chose an isn't enough class around to

> U.S. before the Louis-Farr tive bout by tipping Farr to win. There are still a couple

this was when Jack Johnson player at Camp Wawbeek, difficult to see what Joe's camps through the courtesy

Every man plays twice too aren't many people about to get hard to maintain the run, and in his way of picking it up...

consequence on the horizon There are times when Not- except the fact that Denis

would be captain,

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HANDICAP



Crutches are no handicap Last confirmation we had of for this plucky basketball guy Farr"...and it is still 6,000 children at 75 summer emergence means except that of the National Society for for him at a time when there Crippled Children.

There Still Enough Ted Lewis Spirit The Left In British Sport SAYS Alan Hoby

In London the other week they saluted the man who was probably the greatest British boxer of all time—Ted Lewis, "the smashing, bashing, dashing, crashing Kid," as they called him in the States.

There is a legend that "The Kid" was weaned on a diet of nails and pig" During his white-hot career he won the world welterweight championship-

and captured the British feather, welter, and middleweight titles.

THE RICHT SPIRIT

Today, when there is so much remember the Kid Lewis spirit Shrimp," Margaret weighs -and to remind ourselves that under ast, is holder of the of greatness are Randolph Tur-

nutional 100 metres champion, Star at Ascot. who said at Brussels: "I won't Steve Donoghue's, Billy Hughes, the Welsh in- be beaten by a Russian." She 4. Stirling Moss, race-driver, others? ternational full-back, joined wasn't. ...

Moreover, he took the feather- | June, who is already world [race with an average speed of weight crown while still in his class, runs because she "enjoys" | 75 miles an hour (top lap, 120 it. "I never worry whom I'm miles an hour).

Motherwell, swimmer, 14. morrow. Known as the "Scottish junior back-stroke titles.

21. Moss won the Ulster T.T.

up against," she told me He drove through pelting rain and a semi-gale, is considered 2. Margaret McDowall, of the Henry Segrave of to-

ON THE BRINK Others trembling on the brink killer punch to become the Experts consider her the best world middle-weight champion; Steve Cechrane flew in from list of British boys and girls world.

World middle-weight champion;

World middle-weight champion;

Ireland the otherday on a list of British boys and girls world. Chelsea will listen to bids for Ireland the otherday on a who have the old-time Lewis's 3. Lester Piggott, jockey, 14. forward, and Brian Close. direct line as England's centre joined the Gordon Richards his way to Australia with the

is the East Acton schoolgiri | Piggott has hands as light as soft in the small of the back. Perhaps YOU know of some

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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE







PUZZLES Sport Quilting

By MADELINE CORSE

CTARTING a patchwork, quilt, begging gaycoloured bits of material f r o m mothers, 1 grandmothers and nunts, setting small stitches into straight seams, is one way to have fun being useful.

A patchwork quilt may seem like a blg undertaking, but it begins with only two small triangles of firm material in attractive colours. Sew them together, and there's a square. Make a few more squares, then new all the squares together to make a large block. That's a good start, and not very difficult wither.

If you have mastered the sewing machine, stitch the straight scams with No. 80 cotton, but if you sew by hand. No 50 in

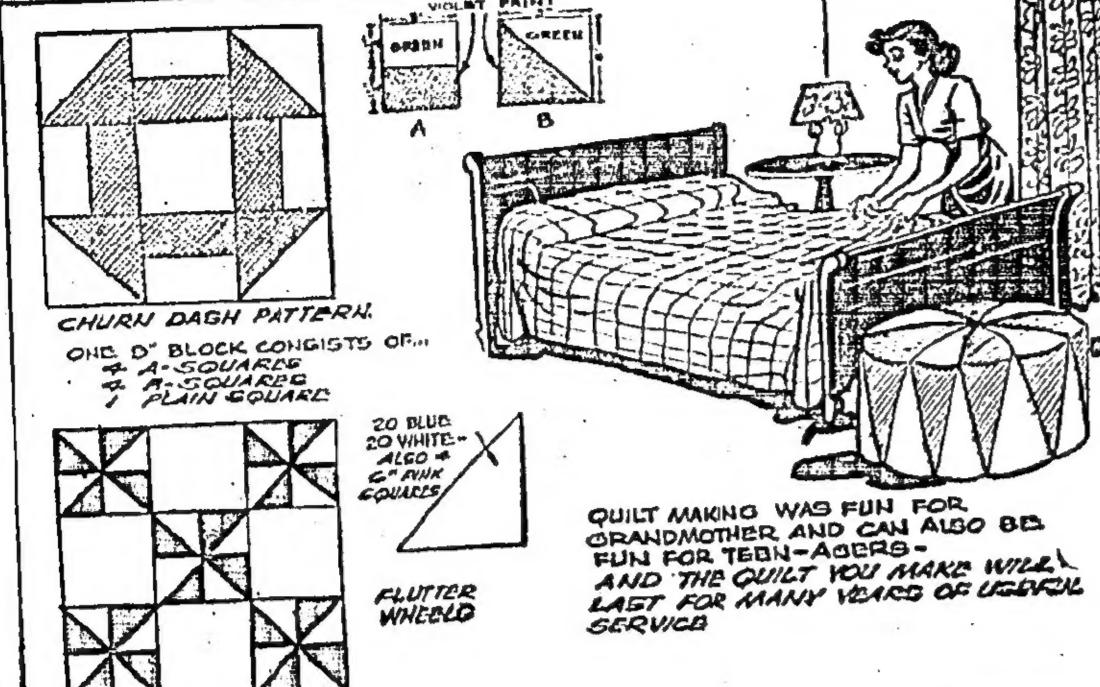
which means that each large repeating it along the border. block is made up of nine smaller squares.



pattern marked B.

diagram and mark with pencil place print squares, will come or plain white. But your quilt with extreme care and ask your on the wrong side of the plete your 18-inch block, material, cutting about a quarter or rayel,

nine inches square, and may be good pattern for small scraps of net together with plain white many different colours, in strips two inches wide. If you which case you try to keep a



Valet print pieces are any fewer blocks than the Churn may be 90 to 108 inches long, tree could help him. gested, other colour combina- Dash pattern. The total amount depending upon your preference, tions can be used-pink and of work is practically the same. deep rose; bright blue and gold; or red print and plain light

them together to form a larger cotton blanket, Measuring carefully, make square, which then becomes one Any soft unstarched material some creative work. cardboard patterns of each of corner of the quilt block. Five may be used for the backing-

mark to allow for scams. Be four inches wide are suggested sure your diagonal edges are to set the Flutter Wheels quilt pleces with gentle hands so that is the corner square or pinwheel none of the edges will stretch repeated around the edge of the

er the pink print The finished blocks will be Flutter Wheels is an especially

great many quilt patterns are like an outside border, use the proper balance between light top. Tufting at intervals keeps he pondered the problem, variations of the nine-patch, lower third of the large block, and dark-coloured patches,

You need more pieces to of place, make a quitt block in Flutter. The finished quilt should be Although plain green and Wheels pattern, but you require from 72 to 84 inches wide, and

the three pieces shown in the of these larger squares, and four unbleached or "factory cotton," out your patchwork pieces Plain strips of white material colourful if, you back it in a of the patches together. That's

A flounce or valance may be pis, "do you know the secret used to finish the quilt, but or fire?" usually a binding is made of material like the backing. Blas

If you belong to a club, cut

POSERS

3. Is the first stripe in the

RIDDLES

An Indian Legend

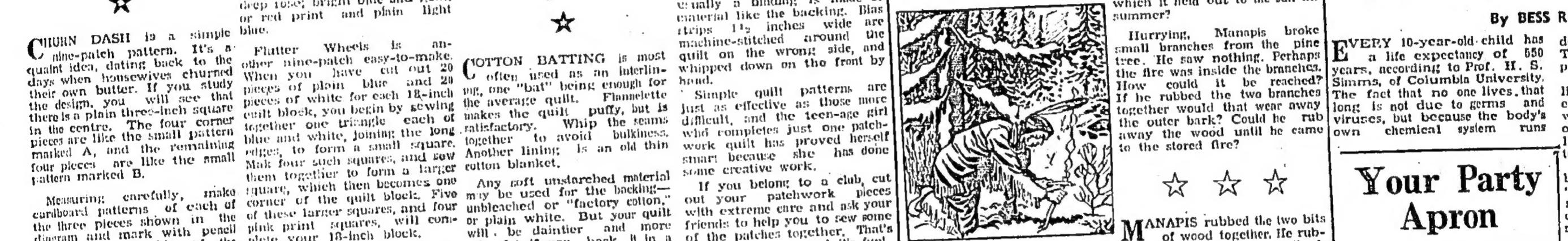
Refold by LEE PRIESTLEY

it was a dismal, cold place. is a secret no longer." The sun shone in the blue The sun shone in the blue there aky, to be sure, but there wind shook the Pine Tree's branches and snatched at the cagle feather in the hair of rain fell or the snows of Manapls. The wind went all winter locked the forests around the corners of the and prairie in icy hands, help him. Red in their buffalo warmth and light.

chief, was strong and young so and the Sun will give you frel"
that he did not suffer greatly. The wind laughed then, "So from the cold. But the old the trees received the gift." men of the tribe sat with chattering teeth and stiff, blue fingers inside the tepees, There must be some way. Manapis thought, to bring the gift of fire to his people.

His chin upon his chest as the icy branches of the pine tree as he passed. Perhaps the

"O Pine Tree," said Mana-



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Illinois' city of floods

DOWN

3 Middlewestern state

ILLINOIS RIVERS

group of mixed up words below

to form the names of three

Rearrange the letters in each

4 Bamboo-like grass

7 Hawalian garland

8 Haughty bearing

1 Crinkled fabrics

2 Symbol for gold

13 Courtesy title

5 Willows

9 Decays

12 Pair (ab.)

rivers in Illinois:

CORK

NO GAS MAN

EKE AN AKK

6 Regulations

10 Eternity

11 Ceases

Long and long ago when the William and the Pine Tree, bending under the weight of snow. "If a secret is told, it

"O Wind," said Manapls, "do and longed for You know the secret of fire?" tells a secret, destroys secret," the wind answered Manapis, the son of a great "Only lift your hands, Manapis

MANAPIS could not believe it. He held up his hands until his muscles ached with the strain. At last he was forced to drop his arms to his sides, trembling with pain. He could not hold out his arms all the summer through as the trees did. The Wind said the Pine Tree had received the gift. Did that mean that the tree had the gift of fire now? Was it locked inside its branches which it held out to the sun nil summer?



MANAPIS rubbed the two bits of wood together. He rubbed until he was very fired. Then he looked closely at the branches. There was no fire. He rubbed his hand across one of the branches. It was hot! Then there was fire inside! If he kept rubbing, he could open a way for the fire to escape!

Manapla rubbed faster and farter. Soon his breath was coming in short, panting gasps. He was so tired he could not wisp thickened.

Then upon one of the branche, Manapis saw a glowing red eye. A coal of fire! the wind might have done. He task of serving sandwiches a lot dropped shreds of pine bark more glamorous. Well, here's around it. The coal blinked one you can make yourself. and glowed.

A tlny tongue of flame lickhad been stored.

grateful, O Wind," Manapis than an hour. said. "Now there will be fire in the tepees. The old ones will warm their old bones. Now the secret is told, it is a secret no longer."

Definition

Willie was called upon by the I teacher who was training the describe a kitten.

"A kitten," sald Willie, "is a ball of fur with four legs. It runs real fast after nothing and steps before it gets there."

Vory Bad

She: "Things are in an awful shape."

He: "What things?" She: "Pretzels."

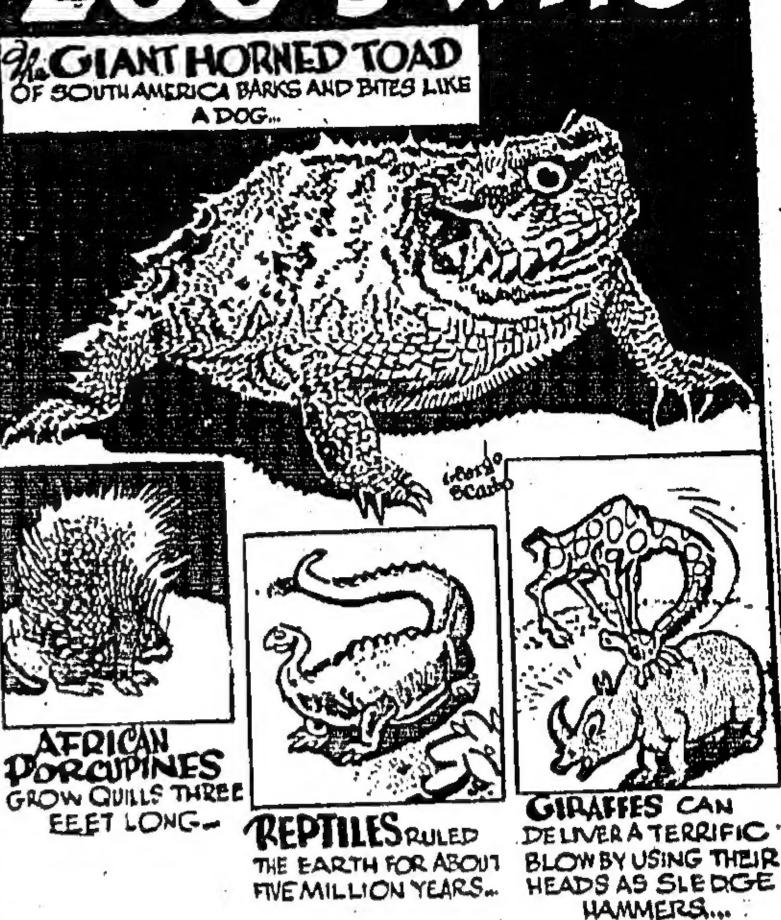
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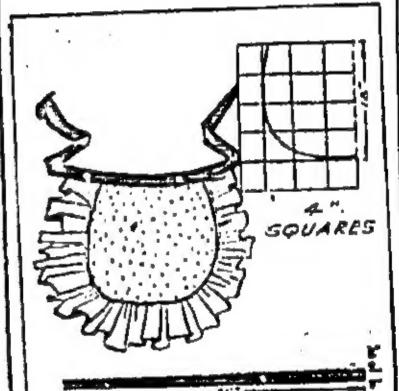
station platform. A train is standing out, you've no business in there," there and is signalled to go. Some of the doors are open, but at first there Mrs. Pig this minute !" But Rosslie is no sign of Rosalie. "I must find doesn't move. "These seat cushions her." he thinks, as he moves for feel nice." she says calmly. ward to look into the carriages, can't run any more. I think I'll Almost at once he finds her, and he rest here !"



he calls. "We must go back to



Your Party Apron



OFTEN you have wished for OFTEN you have wished for a party apron to make the task of serving sandwiches a lot more glamorous. Well, here's

You do not need to be an accomplished seamstress ed at the bark shreds. As make the apron sketched here. Manapis piled fallen branches A sewing machine is not needed. upon it, more and more fire Of course, machine sewing is came from the wood where it faster than hand sewing, but there's so little stitching to be done that the apron can be

you can enlarge the pattern, of the arteries, then we'll real-Cut the apron from coloured ly live to ripe ages. organdy or dotted Swiss Prof. H. G. Sherman, of

material. made which can be bought at a when given four times the notion counter, or it can be amount of vitamin A that they For the band, cut a strip two by 10 percent.

cdges, and sew to top of apron. with people, but boys and girls The ties will be long enough to who cat their vitamins every objects. Willie was asked to make a large, fluffy bow at the day can be sure that it isn't

The result is the disease of As a result, people lose their

eight percent a year. Even if of the loss of vitality, we might live to the age of 125, or even 7 to 180 years old. Normal uging, scientists are

beginning to believe, is really "premature" aging. So old age should be tackled just like a disease and now is the time to.

Medicine has increased our life expectancy almost 50 percent in the past century. Once a person grew old at 35, but now people expect to live at least to the age of 65, and the average length of life is growing greater every year.



Most of this is due to the "I am grateful, O Sun. I am made by either method in less gain over diseases of childhood. By using four-inch squares, of old age, such as hardening

Columbia, already has made Sew a full ruffle around the some discoveries along this This may be ready- line. He has found that rats, usually need, extend their age

inches wide and 36 inches long. This is a small beginning and Fold in the centre, turn in raw we don't know if it will work

THINGS TO MAKE WITH MATERIALS AT HAND



Pixie O'Scowl Needed Help -He Had Too Much Work to Handle-

By MAX TRELL

66] DON'T suppose," said Pixie I O'Scowl to Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turnedabout name, "that you'd care to help me to do some of my work this morning?"

Knurf, who just happened to meel Pixle O'Scowl, down by the Big Oak on the other side of the Squishy Marsh, said; "What kind of work do you Instead of answering, Pixle

O'Scowl motioned Knart to follow him. They walked across a fallen log until they came to a port of cave formed by two each other. Pixie O'Scowi went The Rain and Dew Department, inside and Knarf went in after

Top of Rocks

The cave was dark until Pixle Pixle O'Scowl. O'Scowl turned on three or four from the top of the rocks. They of water into the keg through gave a soft light. Tike little the open top. lamps. Knarf could now see quite plainly.

he went off to take a nap," "What's the Rain and Dew

Department?" asked Knarf, looking at the kegs and the bucket and the pool of water in the middle of the cave. "Here's where we make it,"

said Pixle O'Scowl. "Make it?" said Knari.

"Everybody," and dew-drops. But can anybody is not They're made right here. that bucket in the pool,

work, you've got to work!" to happen, dipped the appeared.



into the Keg

started stirring the water. He like a meat-grinder from the back of the cave.

"Now," he said to Knart "you just keep turning the handle of this rain-machine." Knarf had never seen any. thing like this before! As fast 43 Pixle O'Scowl filled the vain-machine with water from the keg-and as fast as Knarf said Pixle turned the handle—out came O'Scowl, "has seem rain-drops the most beautiful raindrops in the world! Pixle O'Scowl just make a dew-drop? The answer the corner of keg was empty, he put them all in a big sack, threw the Come now! If you're going to sack over his shoulder and help," Knorf heard him calling While he was saying this Pixle back. "This is just enough for O'Scowl" had rolled up his a small shower!" Knarf ran sleaves. Then he took the top off after him, to see if he was



bucket into the pool and drew out a bucketful of water. "Pour it in here." ordered was he?

Knarf poured the bucketful

In the centre of the cave was "More water! Keep pouring to Springfield. a pool of water. And standing it in!" said Pixie O'Scowl. around the edge of the poolwere Knart poured several more four or five fat wooden kegs, bucketsful of water into the Cheese, Automobiles, 2-A pup. 3-There was also a bucket with a keg, until finally it was filled. Red. 4—At the South Pole. 3—Berope attached to the handle Then Pixie O'Scowl took a big cause most kinds of dirt dissolve slanding next to one of the kegs, spoon out of his pocket and most cleaning liquids. "This is the Rain and Dew sprinkled in some salt and tongue. 3—Sweet.com. 4—The let-Department, my boy," said Pixle pepper (at least they looked ter N. 5—Black shoes are crow-O'Scowl, "I've got a lot of work like salt and pepper). When shade. to do here this morning. I was this was done, he tasted a bit illinois ciries Springheid expecting to get some help from of it. "H'mm, tastes just like Eigin: Princeton; Vandalia. Pixle McSnooze. But, as usual, rain," he said. Then he went DIAMOND: and got something that looked

one of the kegs. Manwhile going to put them in a cloud. Knarf, not knowing what was But Pixle O'Scowl just dis-

FACTS AND THINGS ABOUT ILLINOIS

correct order in this sentence modity is associated with these about Illinois. Can you states. California Ranges about Illinois. Can you states: California, Wisconsin and Michigan? straighten them out? to to Hilinois Springfield, Van-2. Is a baby squirrel called

the the then Abraham rising kilten? fight a young, from lawyer, state United States flag red or white? **GUESS WHO?** This man was born in 1809.

4. Are penguins found at His parents died when he was the North Pole, Equator, or only two years old, but in spite South Pole? of having 5. Why do we wash no father mother water? to help him became brilliant

1. What runs this way and later was a that way in a bed? world - 2. What is it you seldom famous touch, but often have to hold? of 3. What vegetable is it that and you throw away the outside, He cook the inside, cat the outside

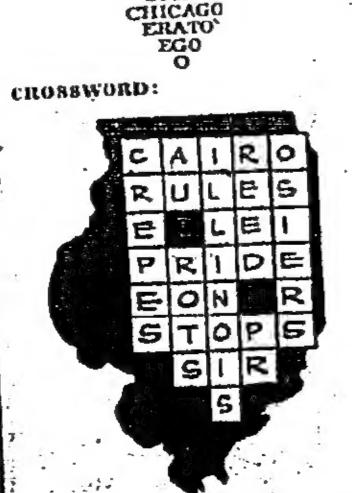
was unhappy and melancholy and throw away the inside? and many of his poems, such as 4. What part of London is "The Raven," reflect his life of in France? misery. He died in 1849. Who 5. What kind of shoes are

ANSWERS

SCRAMBLED SENTENCE: Abraham Lincoln, then a rising young bring them to light: lawyer, led the fight to move the

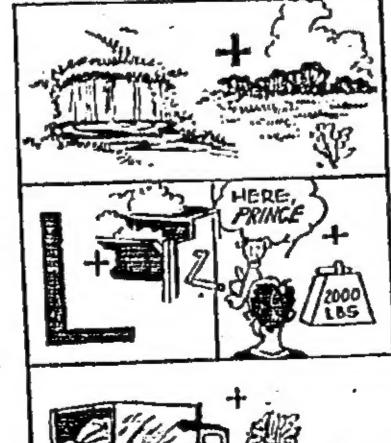
Illinois state capital from Vandalia GUESS WHO? Edgar Allan Poe. POSERS: 1 -- Oranges, Wheat; RIDDLES: 1-A river. 2-Your

SPILE



Kankakee: Rock.

ILLINOIS CITIES Four Illinois cities are hidden in this rebus. Careful study of the words and pictures will



DIAMOND

CHICAGO, largest city in Illinois, is the centre of this word diamond. The second word is "a pronoun," third "a steeple," fifth "muse of poetry," and sixth "solf-esteem."

CHICAGO:



PORCUPINES GROW QUILLS THREE HAMMERS ... By BESS RITTER small branches from the pine DVERY 10-year-old child has down like a storage battery. the fire was inside the branches. years, according to Prof. H. S. premature aging. life expectancy by as much as the outer bark? Could he rub viruses, but because the body's we were able to prevent some

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

øJACOBY BRIDGE

Player Is Stung By Bee-Line Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

FILE longest way around, I says the old proverb, "Is the shortest way home," This to sometimes true in a bridge hand also, as today's hand in-

When the hand was played in recent team-of-four match, the bidding was the same at both tables, and in each case the opening lead was the eight of hearts. In each case the queen of hearts was put up. East covered with the king, and South won with the ace, Each declarer then drew three rounds of trumps. At this point, however, they parted company.

In the first room, the clarer made a bee line for the clubs. He could see that he was bound to lose a heart and a dlamond, and that the contract therefore depended on losing phly one club. His plan was to play East for a singleton or doubleton ace of clubs. Retherefore led a low club from the dummy. When East played low, South put up the gucen, and West won with the nee. This scaled South's doom, No. matter how he struggled from hat point on, he was bound to lose two club tricks. With them

went his contract. In the other room, declarer won the third round of trumps In his own hand. Then, instead of going immediately for the clubs, he led a dlamond towards dummy. East captured dummy's diamonds with the nee, cashed the hearts, and then relurned the jack of diamonds.

> **4** A K 9 3 **4** Q4 OK QB 4K703 (DEALER) **● D754** ◆ A J 10 - J 10 B AQJ1052 ♥ A 9 #Q542 N-S vul.

1 📤 Pass Pass Pass 1 🛆 Pass Pass Opening lead--

West

Pass

14

South

Pass

Pass

diamond in order to lead a thought. ub from his own hand (instead from the dummy, as the ther player had done),

The important point was that outh knew that West held the ce of clubs. It was true that ast had bid and that West had passed throughout the bidding. ut it was still clear that West ad the ace of clubs! The opening lead had indi-

ated that East had a long heart hilt hended by king-jack-ten. outh had also found out that ast had the acc of diamonds. levertheless, East had passed iriginally. Surely, in view of his pass, East could not also ave the acc. of clubs. When South led a low clubfom his own hand, West playlow. Dummy won with the ing and returned a club. East

layed the ten, and South duck-

ave to play the ace anyway.

outh's wish came true, and

SKELETON

CLUES ACROSS

Both car and boat for him.

Almost fit? They may make

Many intend to do an injury.

Space little more than 100

Pellow in pale colours.

one completely so. Cork, for example?

square metres.

, hoping that West would

therefore made his contract,

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I wish those Communists would stay in their own back yard—George wants to join the Marines again!"

HEO Beachcomber

of Aigueblanche, in the

through an iron bar (of course

teeth. A sweet purporting to

nought of Montelimar, within

sight of the mountains of the

side Paris.

Ear after ear

Not a sausage

SHROPSHIRE pig that has

n second left car growing

out of the first recalled to me

the care of the English

bophomologist who heard that

advertised for the post, and the

paper printed: "Bophomologist

TOOLUKATFATTI was taken

yesterday by an official of

the Ministry of Bubbleblowing

to see a new mammoth

sausageometer - the machine

which can turn out 14,000 tons

of prime pork sausages every

14 minutes. The M'Bo was

handed a succulent lump of

with a deft motion of his right

hand, he pulled back a gigantic

lever, which released the grind-

ing plates and knives. The

walls and the floor shuddered as

the meat took the impact, and,

with a clang, the huge macaine

fell to pieces. The knives and

grinding plates tinkled on the

floor in fragments, bits of the

ceiling fell down, and the meat

dropped like a cannon-ball,

dinting the concrete flooring.

The M'Bo left without order-

ing either the machine or the

sausage-meat. An official said,

"It couldn't 'have been first-

This he

meat-like substance.

placed in the holder.

eight cars in one place...."

HEADLINE in letters The invention of M. A a mile high and three furlongs thick proclaimed the other day that "Pro- THERE was a man at the fair duction is the way to better

This daring statement, mark it wasn't made of iron) with his you, was not made hastily. It was not a mere newspaper be nought, but proclaiming them through successfully. If all this seems to opinion. It was the considered itself, sotto voce, Portland stone, make you a paragon of perfection-there are verdlet of "teams of experts," made me envy him. And then, things which you need to watch! who went all the way to naturally, I thought of the America, and there discovered this hitherto unsuspected truth,

In the dynamic words of a Vivarais, which (the nougat) commentator, the teams of ex- Mme. de Sevigne, who died perts "see in greater product nearby at Grignan, guzzled so I fivity the key to better living," greedily. Tomorrow, in an article entitled To Worse Living" I shall limar for nougat, and that-I everything. Dummy won with the queen examine this question in the say it without fear of contradic-

MINIBAMOBUGE BEST FOUR COLOURS

By T. O. HARE

HAVE a bag containing marbles of four colours; blue, red, green and yellow. if I close my eyes and draw enough marbles from the bag -- but only just enough -- to ensure that among those I have drawn there is, at least, wither one red marble or one yellow one, I must draw no fewer than 12 Similarly, to ensure that I have drawn, at least, either one blue marble or one reliew one, I must draw nine if two marbles only are drawn from the bag at random, the odds are 13 to I that there is at least either one ted marble, or one blue marble, among them.

llow many green marbles are there in the bug?

CROSSWORD

15. -but no strong drink for

16. Apparently a bob is too much in Prance for this sort of

19. Name of a film actress in Britain at the moment!

21. Acknowledge fully, we have to

23. Word we get from children to-

24. Eloquence, or a political party.

CLUES DOWN

1. Wherein those used to hand-ling files were to be found?

4. Indulge in some "24." . 5. They're always found at the

8. Suitable participant in insect

1d. The very river for a shilling

17. Just about properly trained to repair the damage.
15. Mut does the model find it

end of the newspapers.

"One artist' (anag.).

1. Bereen with a red centre.

O. His zent is extravagant.

20. One's always after this!

22. Contract, in one sense.

14. Puddled beast-

wharpener.

(two words)

6. It's murder t

Warfare 7

Alice's altas ?

(Solution on this page)

YOUR BERTHIDAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

IF you are born today, you have an energetic and forceful character which pushes you forward in the buttle of life faster than many others who have the same or even more talent. You have the ability to seize opportunity, You probably will amass a comfortable fortuneand without too much apparent effort,

· You are an excellent conversationalist and have a keen mind for argument. You know how to use facts forcefully and would probably make an excellent lawyer. Since your ideals are high, you would only defend those whom you thought in the right.

Fond of travel, you probably will see a goodly portion of the earth during your life-

time. You have a great deal of enthusiasm for any project which you sponsor. But, being a born optimist, you sometimes are a little careless about promising results. Be a little more conservative or you may find yourself trying to deliver the impossible!

You should find happiness in marriage with someone born under your own sign or Capricorn. You will find that the eleventh of each month is not your most fortunate day, Postpone important decisions if they come up for settlement on that date.

To find what the stars have in store for Stanley at B a.m. tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)get the best results today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Avoid hurting the feel-

Make beace. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. in prospect.

IF you are born today, you have a very lively

practical sense of execution, could bring you

success early in life. You have the ability to

is too small for your closest attention. And

when you have a problem to solve, you can

get to the heart of it instantly and know exactly

what to do. This is a valuable asset and you

head for business and excellent foresight. You

know how to make plans and then how to follow

You have a quick, receptive mind, a good

Nougat take infinite pains with your work. No detail

Tarentaise, who could bite should make full use of it at all times.

imagination which, when combined with a

tive. Be cheerful and bring making your future plans. happiness.

writing, too.

everything over very carefully, from a friend. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-20)-If disturbed, seek spiritual Your spirits should be gay. anticipate.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. favourable day for all 19)-A fine day for some good This can be a romantic day. Best, usual Sunday observances, music, Attend a concert if you however, to keep your own Get out into the country if you wish. Catch up on your letter counsel. Don't tell all you

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Let the mind and body func- If you can, spend some time A social day in which romance tion as a unit if you are to with an elderly friend or rela- may be a determining factor in

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -- Don't let rumour or gossip inings of anyone. Be tactful. Don't take any action on a terfere with your plans. If you Don't get into an argument, legal matter right now. Think need help or advice, seek it

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 22)guidance and solutions will Make long-range plans and Don't neglect your devotional seem ensy. A good evening is they should turn out as you duties. Open your home to others, socially, this evening.

> Your wit is apt to be sarcastic and at times caustle. This can lose friends. Your likes and dislikes are strong and instinctive. You seldom change your opinion of a person once it had been made at first sight. This can lead to misjudgment. You are not as socially adaptable

You should wed young, for marriage will give you much-needed emotional balance. It is possible that you may wed more than once. Fond of children, you would enjoy having a large family of your own to manage!

as you ought to be. Cultivate this. It can

To find what the store have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—

he done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— Take things easy today. Don't Put your best foot forward. Don't neglect important work let restrictions and tensions up-"Lower Productivity in The Key Only one place rivals Monte- [set you. Calmness will solve by successful.

diamonds, and 'South ruffed diamonds, and 'South ruffed diamonds, and 'South ruffed diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County to find the best contemporary tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope of reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope or reward—that diamond in order to lead a place is Clonmel in County tien or hope or reward—that diamond in the lead to lead a place is Clonmel Tipperary. It is not generally of research. Make some imporknown that nought was invent- tant discovery in your profesed by a man named Nougat, a sion.

> native of Bourg-la-Reine, out-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. is well. 22)—Some practical, new idea can be started today with excellent prospects of success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. (20)-Promote your career, For relaxation, take part in some community affair. Enjoy your-Professor Piffler of Stensch-am-Oder wanted an assistant. He self.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-13e generous in offering your friendship to others. Co-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- Tao; 23, Alb; 24, Rol. Concentrate on your particular interests. See that you stay with seme definite line of procedure.

I ADMIT THAT

I WAS WRONG

DO YOU WANT

WHAT MORE

ME TO DO?

ADMIT

IWAS

RIGHT

11, Loft; 12, Leit; 13, Its; 14, Lee; 15, Motif; 16, Tepid; 18, Wey; 19, Lyrie; 23, Acrie; 25, Exalt; 26, Sobriety. Fellow; 2, Sleeper; 3, Ubiety; operative action is helpful just 4, Rotten; 5, Aito; 6, Most; 7, Efficient; 8, Staff; 10, Wimple; 17, Drive; 20, Clay; 21, Sex; 22,

-Across: 2, Surname; 9, Elbow;

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)---

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - p.m. Rosary and Benediction.

Don't let a high temper be the Conclude some important busi- week cause of disturbances. Keep ness deal. You can manage emotions under control and all things to your advantage if you are smart.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Promote some new and interest- for pleasure. Finish a job al-

Solution of Skeleton Cross-Solution of yesterday's puzzle, vord on this page:-CTATCR OBAT'A



SOLUTION: INTELLIGENCE TEST

Call the marbles, according to colour, B B G Y. one X 12 must be drawn. So one Y 9 must be drawn So (3) There are 13 chances in 14 that one marble at least, out of two drawn at random, is Bor It So there is one chance in 14 that each of two marbles drawn at random 13 either a G or a Y Let the number of marbles that are either G or Y be m, and the

total number of marbles n Then n (n-1) 14 By trial is simple matter, since either n or (n-1) must be a multiple of 7) we have: n=21, m=6 n=86, m=10, etc Try n=11. There are 5 G and Y so there are 15 B and ft But (B+G)+(R+G)=19; hence G

in a Try n=36 Now there are and, clearly, there can be no higher value for n compatible with the The bag contains two green marbies. London Express Service.

CHESS PROBLEM By A. ELLERMAN and

T. SALAMANCA Black, 10 pieces.

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:4)	<u>6</u>	0			H		

White, 12 pieces. White to play and mate in two, Solution to yesterday's roblem: 1, Q-Q2, any; 2, Q, Kt, or

By Ernie Bushmiller

When thero's bif I needn't use my fist!

(Solution on this page)

NANCY

"quality gristle."



Long Shot



CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Garden Road HONG KONG

8th October, 18th Bunday after Holy Communion at 0 a.m., 9 a.m. (sung) & 12 noon. 11.00 m.m. Children Service (in Cathedral Hall). 11.00 a.m. Mattins & Sermon. Preacher: The Revd. George She. 6.30 p.m. Evensond & Sermon. Prencher: The Rt. liev. The Bishop.

Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4.30 Thursday, Holy Communion Cantonese at 8 a.m. Friday, Mattins & Litany at 7.30 a.m.; Choir Practice at 5.30 p.m.

Every Sunday, liely Communion
in St. Stephen's College Chapel,

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Opposite Whitfield Barracks (Nathan Road, Kowloon) Bunday, 5th October, 1950. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.45 a.m. Sunday School, 11.00 n.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon, Preacher: The Il. Sargent. MATE LAIM

0.30 p.m. Evening Prayer & Sermon, Preacher: Tha Rev. D. R. Thomas. 8.00 p.m. Forces Social Hour in Vicarage. Refreshments

Monday 10.00 a.m. Women's Guild Vicarage. Wednesday

7.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 0.00 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m. Choir Practice. Saturday 2.00 p.m. Forces Excursion.

CHRIST CHURCH 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Family Worship, Mr. Mr. 11.30 n.m. Mandarin Service.

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH Church Of England 0000 Holy Communion. 1000 Children's Services. 1100 Mintlins. Roman Catholio 0000 Mass.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Scamen.) 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion. 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer,

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

SUNDAY, 8 OCTOBER. NINETEENTH BUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD IN ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH, CHINESE, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE,

SERVICES FOR B.M. FORCES At the Catholic Centre; Sunday, Oct 5,30 p.m. Mass. At St. Joseph's Church: Sunday,

ing iden. It should prove high- ready begun. Then you can re- 8 Oct., 9.30 a.m. Mass with Sermon THE CATHEDRAL (16 Caine Rd. Tel. 22074) SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 6 a.m. Low Mass

Concentrate on the home front. Worry won't help anything. If with Sermon in Chinese. 7 a.m. You can improve domestic con-Mons. 3 p.m. Catechism Classes, 5.30

SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 7.15 a.m. Low Masa with Sermon in Chinese, 8.30 6 p.m. a.m. Low Mass with Sermon Action English Section. a.m. Choral Mass with Sermon in English. 2.30 p.m. Meeting of the Children of Mary. Sermon in the Church Building, 31, Mass-donnell Road. ng of the P.C.A.

of the Catholic Action English FRIDAY, 13 Oct. 6 p.m. Meeting of the Fatima Club. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 7.30

gt. Joseph's Church (5 Garden Road, Tel. 23992) SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 8 a.m. Mass with Sermon, 9:30 a.m. Mass and Sermon 10.30 n.m. Choral Mass, Sermon and Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 8 a.m. OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH SUNDAY, B Oct., 5.30 a.m. First Mass. B aun. Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 7.30 p.m. Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 0 a.m.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Sat Wan Ho, Shaukiwan) AUNDAY, B Oct., 7 a.m. Low Mass. a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese and Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m.

RT. PETER'S CHURCH (Island Road, Aberdeen) SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 8 a.m. Mass with Bermon and Benediction. & Weekdays: Mass at 7 a.m.

(170 Third St., West Point. Tel. 21226) SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 630 a.m. Holy Mass. 7 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese, B a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 9 a.m. Mass with Bermon in Chinese. 10 a.m. High Mass Weekdays: Masses at 8.30 and

RICCI HALL CHAPEL SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 6.30 a.m. First Mass. 7.30 a.m. Mats. 9 a.m. Mass with Bermon. Weekdays: Masses at 0.30 and

CARMELITE MONASTERY SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 7.30 a.m. High Mass with Sermon in Chinese, 9.15 a.m. Mass with Sermon in English. 3 p.m. Catechism. 5 p.m. Dene-Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m.

(20 Chathain Rd., Kowloon, Tel. 50002) SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 6.15, 7, 8, and 10.30 a.m. Low Masses, 9 a.m. High Pontifical Mass with accompaniment of Orchestra, 11.65 am. Rosary and Supplier to Our Lady of Pompel. 5 p.m. Rosary, Procession, Sermon by Very Rev. M. Munux, O.P., Benediction. MONDAY, 9 Oct., 6.15 p.m. Meetings of the Senior Praesidia of the Legion of Mary.

TUESDAY, 10 Oct., 7 p.m. Meeting of the Committee members of the Little Flower Club, at King's Park.
THURSDAY, 12 Oct., 7 p.m. Bicoting of the Parochisi Conference of
fit. Vincent do Paul Bociety.
FRIDAY, 13 Oct., 4 p.m. Meeting
of the Junior Section of the Children of Blary.
BATURDAY, 14 Oct., 730 m.m.
High Requiem Mass, 4 p.m. Meeting
of the Anar Boys, 520 p.m. Meeting
of the Committee Members of the
Rosary Church Club.
Weeksdayst Masses at 0.20 and 1.20

Weeksdayer Masses at 0.30 and 7.30

AT. TERESAIR CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd., Kowkoon. Tel. 56317) SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 630 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Cantonese, 7.30 a.m. Mass for Students. 8.30 a.m. Choral Mass with Sermon in English. 9.30 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Mandarin. 10.30 a.m. Mass with Sermon in English. 4 p.m. Benediction. Weekdays: Masses at 6.43 and 7.30

PRECIOUS BLOOD CHURCH (Yam Chow St. Shamshulpo. Tel, 59790) SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 6 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese. 7 a.m. Mass. 8 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese and English, 10 a.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese.

TAI PO MARKET CATHOLIC MIRSION (97 Tal Po Road, Tal Po Market) SUNDAY, a Oct., 8 am. Mass with Sermon in Chinese.

Weekdays: Mass at 7 a.m.

FANLING CATTIOLIC MISSION SUNDAY, 8 Oct., 930 s.m. Mass with Sermon in Chinese.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

union Church (Kennedy Road, Hongkong) Inter-denorminational Sunday, 8th October, 1930. 10.30 a.m. Divine Service. Priestcher: Rev. G. Steverson, M.A. 10.30 a.m. Sunday School. Thursday, 12th October, 1950.

0.00 p.m. Choir.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH (Jordan Road, Kowloon)

Inter-denominational Sunday, October \$ 10.00 a.m. Young People's Group 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Rev. A. E. Small. 7.00 p.m. Evening Worship, Rev. 8.00 pm. Social Hour. Tuesday, October 10 10.15 a.m. Women's Gulld. Wednesday, October 11 0.15 pm. Devotional Service. Thursday, October 12

Friday, October 11 4.15 p.m. Girls Club. EMMANUEL CHURCH (218 Nathan Road) Inter-denominational & International Saturday, October 1 Youth Fellowship con-

0.00 p.m. Choir Practice.

ducted by Mr Gordon Sunday, October 8 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Worship Service, Prea-11.00 a.m. chor: Dr Chas. Roberts. Gorpel Service, Spenker, Rev. D. Dilworth. This meeting is preceded by Song Service & followed by Social

Tuesday, October 10 10.30 a.m. At 22 Granville Rel. Women's Bible Study Fellowship, led by Miss Wednesday, October 11 8.00 p.m. Bible Study, Dr Chas Roberts tontinues his studies in the Book of

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

(31, Macdonmeli Road) (A branch of The Mother Church, Sunday Service, at 11:15 a.m. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Ciurches on Sunday, Oct. 8, 14; "Are Bin, Disease, and Death Real?" Tho Golden Text: Psalms 3:8, "Salvation B a.m.

BT. MARGARETS CHURCH

(2A Broadwood Reading: I King's 8:22,

Tel. 27607)

SUNDAY S Oct. 7.15 a.m. Low

Sunday School, at 11:15 a.m.

Wednesday, Testimony Meeting, at Reading Room open from 10:30 General Communion: a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Mondays.

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RAMSEY

Sports Briefs

NAYUDU

LANCASHIRE

LEAGUE TEAM

C. S. Nayudu, the Indian

Littleborough, the Central

Lancashire League club, as

a full-time professional and

will play for them next sea-

He will come to this country

In the spring, travelling with

Vinea Mankad, the Cartleton

be engaged in Central Lan-

cashire League cricket, the

other two being P. Umrigar

(Wometh) and V. Hazare

FRENCH LEADING

Tennis Club of France were

leading the International Lawn

Tennis Club of Britain by four

matches to two at the end of the

first day's play in their two-day

The results were (French

G. de Kermadee beat H. Bil-

J. Sanglier lost to H. Baxter

J. Borotra beat D. W. Butter

H. Cochet beat G. L. Palsh by

De Kernisches und J. Jamain

log to Paish and Billington by

Cochet and Sangher beat But-

VISAS GRANTED

Nincteen weightlifters, for-

of ming the Russian team in the

World Weightlifting Champion-

mips, to be held next week,

come to France a Foreign

It had been earlier reported

from Moscow that their appli-

cations were rejected.-Reuter.

YACHT CLUB

COCKTAILS

POSTPONED

The cocktail party which was

the visiting Interport rowing a "People's Democracy".

to have been held this evening

team from Club Nautico de

be held on Monday at Middle

Office spokes man said today,

ler and C. F. Lister by 2-6, 6-3

match at Queen's Club here,

lington by 0-3 and 0-0,

by 8-6, 3-6 and 4-6,

by 5-7, 6-4 and 6-4.

London, Oct. 6.

(Royton).—Reuter.

players first);

0-4 and 0-2.

£-7, 0-6 and 2-6,

and 7-5.-Reuter.

London, Oct. 6.

Landon Express Service.



Phillies.

Yankees

United Nations

and resources, including armed forces, to resist aggression.

and security.

human rights.

Test cricketer, has joined mic stability throughout the

four Indian Test players will nounced here today.

International Lawn People's?

The scores were:

Proposal To Pool Armies

Resist Aggression

The United Nations' Political Committee will next week consider a pro-

The proposal will come before the Committee in a debate beginning on

posal by Chile that the United Nations make a solemn pact to unite their efforts

Monday on the American plan for strengthening the Assembly's powers to act

United Nations be invited to:

(3) Co-ordinate their material

human and technical efforts

and resources to achieve econo-

world primarily by means of

By Czechs

Munich, Oct. 6.

Eight of them, were aged sures,

Mongkoven, Bavaria.-Reuter.

STAND

PLAIN

threatened "new action".

workers obeyed the call.

and prices. Only about 50,000

of the country's 1,500,000

REPUBLIC AT STAKE

ter of wages and prices, but

for their own ends, to bring

Herr Helmer declared that

he strike had not been a mat- few days.

against breaches of the peace when the Security Council is paralysed by the veto.

CHANGES IN THE ENGLAND TEAM UNLIKELY UPSET SIDE'S BALANCE

London, Oct. 6.

Two changes made in England's football team since it was first relected do not appear likely to upset the balance of the side when it opens the teason's international programme tomorrow by meeting Ireland in Bellast.

Aston, of Manchester United, takes over the left-back position from Eckersley. of Blackburn, who is unfit and Langton, of Bolton, will be on the left wing for

While England may not repeat their nine-goals to two win at Manchester last year they are nevertheless expected to open the programme with a win. Most of the team took part in the World Cup Games in which England did not shine and there are those who believe that some of the men are lucky to get another chance after the failures of the Rio de Janeiro tour.

improvement on the eleven England's defence too stendy. which crashed in the game of last season—then described by one Irish official as the worst due to an attack which tries too some learn in 30 years—but the much pattern-weaving as opfact that they are playing at home may be an asset to-

Ireland do not appear to from English League sides, but | have a side which is any great the forwards are likely to find RISKY PATTERNS Failure for England might be

lack of finish near the goal has cost them dear in other matches, They need to change such methods if they are to wipe out come past memories. The teams are:

IRELAND: Kelly (Southampten); Gallogly (Huddersfield) and McMichael (Newcastle); tell (Fulham), Crossman (Blackburn), McMorran (Barn. | Ports. dey), Brennan (Fulham), and

Aston (Mancherter United); They said that they were RN ground, 9,30 a.m.; Rovers Aston (Manchester United); Wright (Wolverhampton Wan- given food and eigarettes regu- v University at RN ground, derers) Chilton (Manchester larly and necounted for their 9.30 a.m.; Dutch HC v Normads derers) Chilton (Manchester United) and Dickinson (Portsmouth); Matthews (Blackpool), heat of battle. Mannion (Middlesbrough), Lee

POWs FIND "GOOKS"

Tokyo, Oct. 6. who rejoined . United Nations forces just south of Pakistan v India at Talkoo, 3.30 the 38th Parallel were today Blancheflower (Barnsley), Ver- full of praise for their treatment by the North Koreans, according to frontline re-

They were captured a month ENGLAND: Williams (Wol- north of Taegu after a battle in ground, 11 a.m.

good treatment by saying that at Sookunpoo, 11 a.m. they were not captured in the Softball — Men's

(Derby County), Bally (Totten- once even spent their own Teresa's, 11,30 n.m.; Reds v HK ham Hotspurs) and Langton money to buy fruit for them .- Pandas, 2.30 p.m.; South China

Byes 6, leg-byes 3, No-ball 3

No Widening Of

Hindu Bigamous

Marriages Act

Dr K. S. Firodia, Speaker

of the Bombay Legislative

to extend the scope of the

Bombay. Prevention

Poona, Oct. 6.

Commonwealth

The Commonwealth touring cricketers piled up a total of 344 runs for seven wickets today when they began their second three-day match of the tour against

Frank Worrell, of the West Indies, who captained the visitors and won the toss, hit the day's top score with 87 runs, which included seven fours. Half the side were out for 229 runs, but then Ken Grieves and Bruce Dooland, the Australian pair, engaged in a cen-

They put on 105 runs in 82 D. Shackleton, not out ... 3 this yacht, carrying the Preed forces, of member states in minutes, Grieves getting 67 and A. Barlow, not out 4 sident on his Chesapeake Bay any case requiring collective Dooland 58. Both fell to Saxena in three deliveries,

A group of 237 nuns of the He Security Council were larly after he had passed his

He was caught off Shungloo, Das 21 whose pace made the ball lift Alva 21 occasionally. Earlier he had Dhanwade ... 13 commend all appropriate meaclaimed the wickets of Fish- | Saxena 13 0 69 between 80 and 90 and ill. The Little Assembly has lock and Gimblett.

Three priests accompanied the been in existence for three group, which will be sheltered | years but has been boycotted by draneth, whose smartners behind the tump had also get

> COMMONWEALTH TOURISTS 1st Innings L. Fishlock, st. Rajendranath

Alva 31 F. Worrell, e. Gaekwar b.

25 Assembly, today ruled out 67 of order a non-official Bill K. Grieves, c. and b. Saxena B. Dooland, hit wicket b. The Minister of the Interior, Herr Oskar Helmer. Saxena today blamed "Cominform agents" for organising the

The Government issued a declaration thanking the Pakistan Afghanistan Baluchistan'

Karachl, Oct. 6. Pakiston has protested to right "to profess and proclise" Afghanistan about Baluchistan and Mr Liaquat All Khan, the Pakistan Prime Minister, is expected to make a full statement They had originally called for tomorrow in the square in front agree of Vienna's City Hall where midnight to protest against the the strikers' leaders and held an authoritative course told legislation to provide for social

Reuter today. The source added that the United Kingdom and United Today 10,000 workers and States Governments were kept tradesmen massed in Wiener fully informed about the matter. Neustadt, in the Soviet zone of Austria, to protest against the Government had protested to Reuter.

tative in Kabul. On the main square of No further details of the raid had "involved the existence of Wiener Neustadt, crowds heard were available here today but the Minister of Justice. Herr carlier Defence Ministry com-Cominform agents had again Tschadek, denounce "the terror muniques said that a large body of armed men, led by an Afghan brigadier and containing chaos into Austria's economic lie and other speakers de- some Afghan regulars, had ennt Kellett Island in honour of life and lay the foundations of clured that a "great victory for tered Baluchistan on September 30, moving towards the Quetta-Steps must now be taken to It was decided to send a

Macao has been postponed to show certain elements that delegation to the local Russian lan civil armed forces and with

WEEK-END SPORT

Foolball - First Division League: St. Joseph's v CAA at Boundary Street; Army v Club nt Sookunpoo; Enstern v Kwong tions attending the Wah (Kick-off at 5.30 p.m.). of the late Wor. Second Division "A": RAF v Frederick Charles Police v Club at Boundary Street, 5.30 p.m.

Prisons at Caroline Hill, 4 p.m. versity Annual Aquatic Sports at the Victoria Recreation Club,

League: Army v Royal Navy at Police ground, 4.30 p.m. Spartans v Rexes, 2.30 p.m.; Wildfires v Vikings, 2.30 p.m. Wahoos, 4, p.m.

TOMORROW

Match: Hongkong Cricket Club v Kowloon Cricket Club at Chater Road, 11 a.m. Second Division League: Dockyard v RAF at King's

Lawn Bowls — Gutierrez Four American prisoners | Shield matches: Malaya v Canada at KCC; Philippines v China at Club de Recreio,

"A" at Recrelo ground, 11 a.m.; ago after hiding in mountains HKHC v Recreio "A" at RN verhamp.on Wand.rers); Ram- which the rest of their com- Second Division League:

League: Pl Dodgers v Braves, They said that their guards 10 a.m.; St. Joseph's v St. v Haseballers, 4 p.m. Men's Junior League: Griffins

Falcons, 1 p.m.; . Nine Dragons v HK Pandas, 1 p.m.

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Championship matches at Fan-

mander, in Chesapeake Bay, Oct. 6. President Truman today

Armed Services.

tary, Mr Charles Ross, announced the signing to reporters on

The President's Press Secre-

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The "Little Assembly" would

also be authorised to give con-

sideration to the co-ordination

of the resources, including arm-

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Vienna, Oct. 6.

they did not know why this

n "freedom demonstration" for

democracy" had been won.

Vlenna, Oct. 6.

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sidered urgent and essential.

The "Little Assembly" would

The Chilean resolution also the economic development of

(1) Observe all important or Interim Committee, which

resolutions of the Security is in continuous session, to in-

Council and Assembly coacern- vestigate any matter relating

ing the maintenance of peace to the maintenance of interna-

(2) Respect fundamental (mitted to it, and call a meeting

at the Holy Cross Convent of Russia and its supporters .--

UP

strike in Austria which ended suddenly last night.

never become a People's Democracy'."

people for "defending their country by their courage-

ous attitude and proving to the world that Austria will

Life in Vienna returned to was largely due to the with-

Lenders of the strikers' Ac- had been withdrawn at a time

normal today after two days' drawal of Russian support, But

tion Committee suddenly ordered when the strikers were still

night, but today a spokesman | The Socialist Party had called

a general strike from Tuesday of Vienna's City Hall where

Government's revision of wages a rally on Tuesday.-Reuter,

tried to sacrifice the workers acts of the Communists."

the sudden collapse of the strike | city.-Reuter.

midnight to protest against the the strikers' leaders had held

the men back to work last able to cause much trouble.

Version

proposes that members of the under-developed countries.

tion, the whole team is drawn

UNO POLITICAL COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER

non (West Bromwich Albion), and Cush (Glenavon); Camp-

McKenna (Huddersfield).

(Bolton), -Reuter.

Bombay, Oct. 6.

the Indian Board of Control President's XI.

tury stand for the sixth wicket.

Moor player. Nayudu bas | Holy Cross, who were expelled unable 'effectively to exercise | farly after ne nad passed his | Fall of player, Nayudu bas | Holy Cross, who were expelled unable 'effectively to exercise | 50-runs mark, indicated the 3-110, 4-178, 5-229, 6-334 and then would be made public later from Czechoslovakia, have ar- its functions in a case of number of runs which are likely 7-337. England and four against Aug- | rived in Bavaria by train with | aggression or breach of the the entire furniture of their peace, the General Assembly to come from his bat during former Convent at Eger, the convened at 24 hours' notice This means that next season ! United States authorities and would give immediate consideration to the case and re-

Bdn followed up his good all- (by Dhanwade and Shungloo round display of the first match (2)) .- Reuter. with an attractive 25 runs before being stumped by Rajen-

rid of Fishlock. THE SCOREBOARD

G. Emmett, c. Dhanwade b.

Shungleo J. Ikin, st. Rajendranath, b.

Communists' actions in the last the Afghanistan Government, few days.

Chaman railway,

Hindu Bigamous Marriages

"the common good comes be- Commandant to protest against the help of the Pakistan Astro-The rowing events will also fore their profits", he added. | a Soviet criter that Vienna's and Air Force were driven back Political observers believed Vice-Mayor should leave the across the frontier on October

Act to include Moslem and Protest other communities, "since the pending Bill cannot widen the scope of the original Act." Mr A.A. Khan, the leader of the Opposition, objected yesterday that the Bill violated the fundamental constitutional

religion since Islam permitted "limited polygamy." The Speaker, however, said that the Constitution which legislation to provide for social welfare and the reform of any section of the population. Marriage was not a religious

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